OAK

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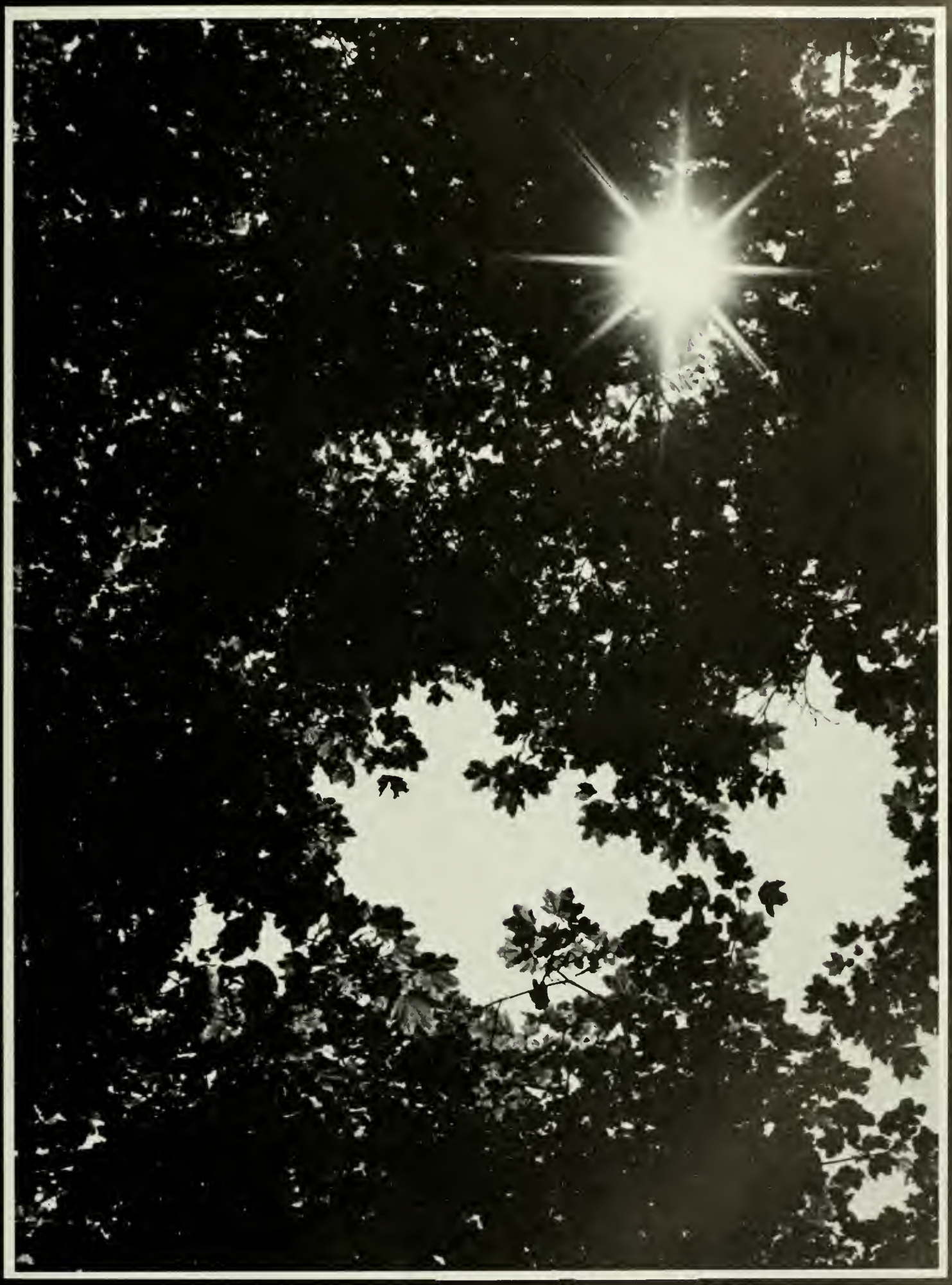

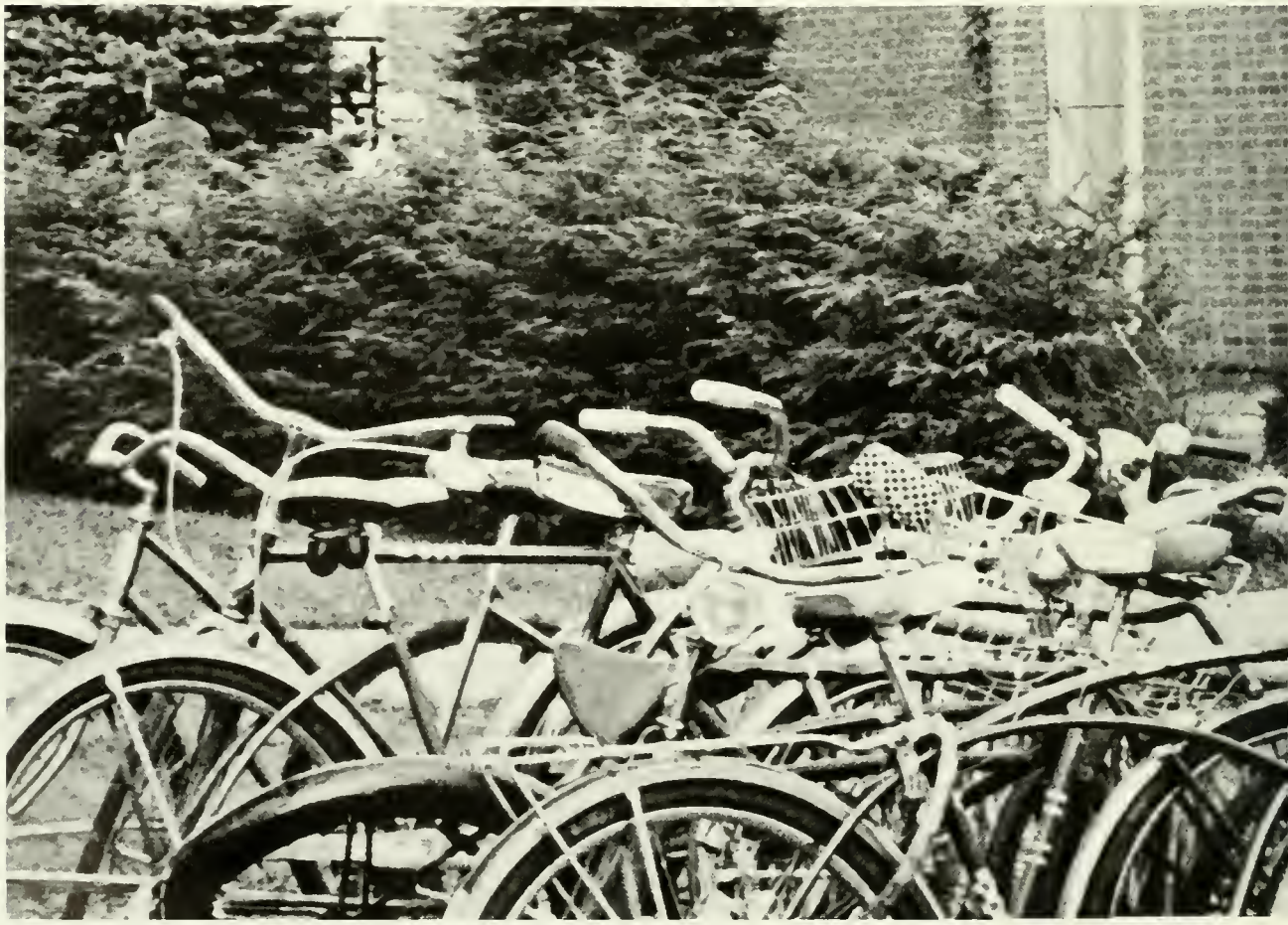

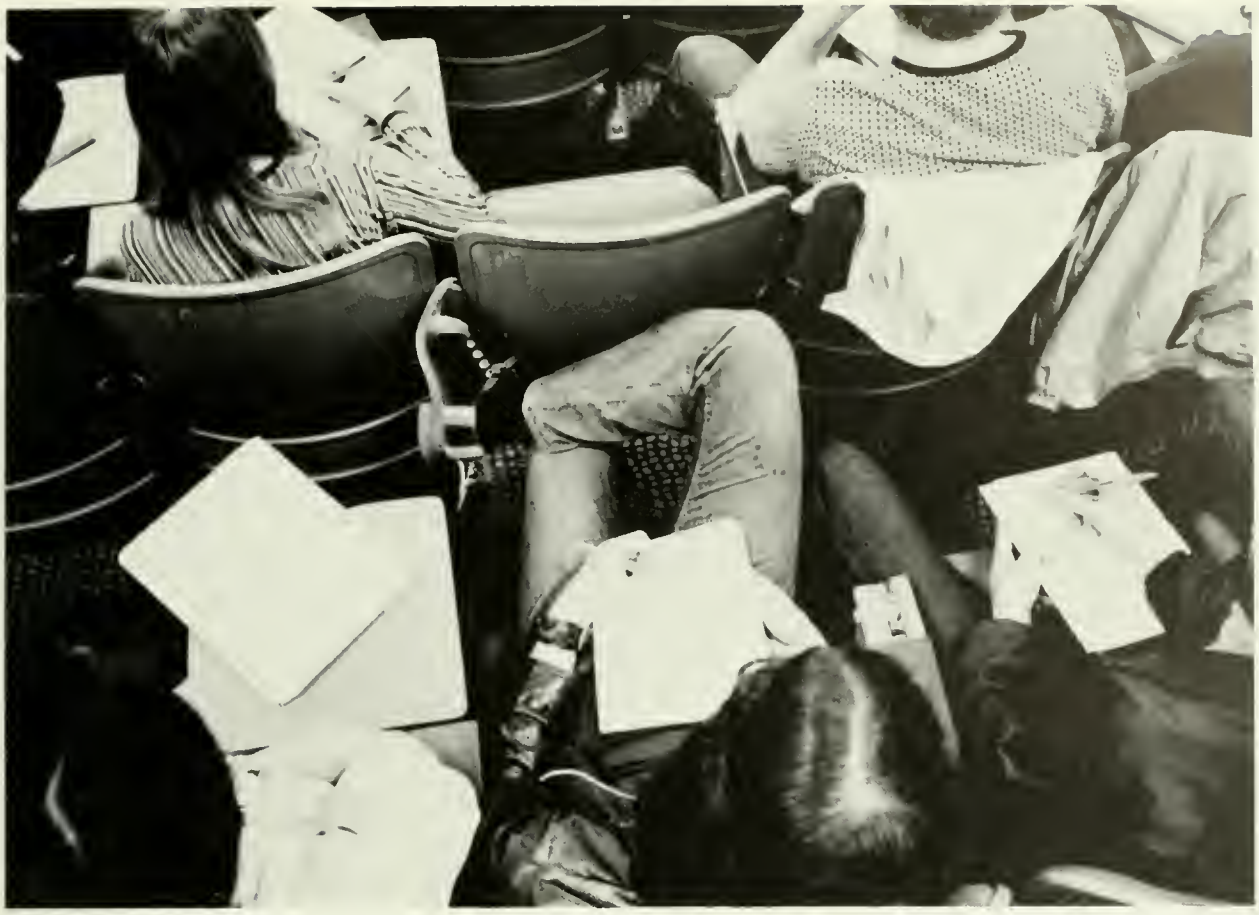

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Turpentine

Spotless Town
Schmidt's
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Another fine brew from
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ALL STAR
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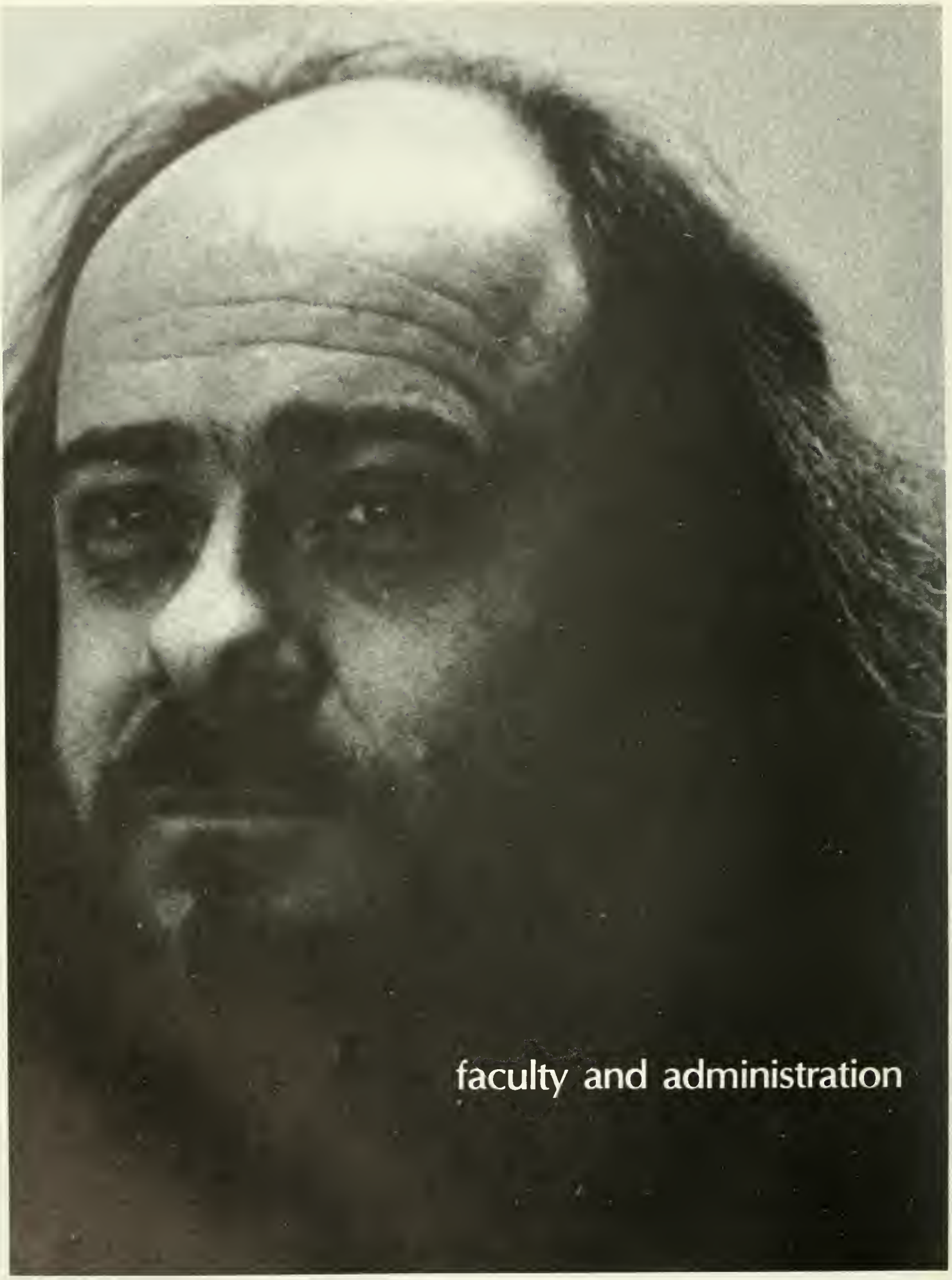

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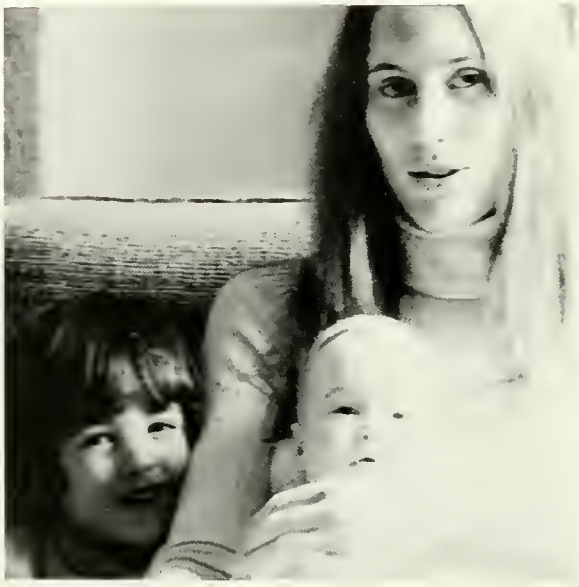

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Athletics

Results (13-0)

15	West Virginia Tech	50
15	Clarion	50
15	Shippensburg	50
15	Fairmont	50
19	California (Pa.)	44
20	Lock Haven	42
15	Juniata	50
15	St. Vincent	50
21	Edinboro	40
21	Slippery Rock	40
20	Grove City	43
15	Duquesne	50
15	St. Francis (Pa.)	50

Indiana Invit.—1st Penna. Conf. Meet—1st
NAIA Dis. 18 Meet—1st
NAIA National Championship
California (Pa.) 8th Invit.—1st

When Indiana University of Pennsylvania cross-country coach Lou Sutton predicted in a pre-season interview that "if the pieces fall in place we should be reasonably successful", he was reasonably correct. The pieces fell in place to the tune of a perfect 13-0 dual season mark and an eighth place finish in the NAIA National Championship.

Indiana's runners swept through their dual season with hardly a challange, shutting out eight opponents and easily outdistancing the rest. The squad also captured the championships of two Invitational meets and two conference events.

In the California (Pa.) Invitational, the first place finish outpointed West Virginia University. The winning effort in the Indiana Invitational outpointed West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference champion West Liberty.

The capture of Pennsylvania Conference flag solidified Indiana's reputation as one of the top cross-country teams in the state, while the District 18 championship earned IUP a trip to the NAIA National Championship in Liberty, Missouri.

The Indians finished second in the Penn-Ohio championship to NAIA National champion Malone (o.), but finished ahead of Akron and Ashland, two noted cross-country powers.

The team capped its season with an eighth place finish out of over 500 teams eligible in the NAIA National Championship. That performance was the second best of any team cost of the Mississippi River.

Seniors Doug Canan (Washington), Don Slusser (Churchill), Jake Sorg (St. Mary's), Ray Parenti (Pittsburgh), and Bill Hampton (Purchase Line) concluded their careers, but underclassmen Tom McGuire (Irwin) Jim Lear (Pittsburgh), Jim Nagle (Swissvale) and Bill O'Neill (Pittsburgh), return a solid nucleus for next fall.

Ed Fry, a professor in the IUP Music Department and noted distance runner, was an integral part of the program, serving as Sutton's assistant on his own time.

Sutton presently has an overall 58-11 mark at IUP in five seasons as head coach.

Cross Country

Track

Wrestling

The Indiana University of Pennsylvania wrestling team finished its season with a 7-7-1 record. Even though the record didn't indicate it, the Indians had an outstanding squad.

The Indians wrestled with the best (Slippery Rock and Clarion are among the top ten teams in the nation). The Indians wrestled well also, just being nipped by West Virginia University and gaining wins over tough California, for the first time in ten years, and Shippensburg.

Indiana was particularly strong in the upper weight classes. Jim Sykes—142 (Ridgway), Kevin McGorry—150 (Shaler), Larry McCoy—158 (Indiana), Bob Binford—167 (Old Tappan, N.J.), Don Toy—177 (Vandergrift), Dave Plance—190 (Imperial) and Tom Schweinberg—Hwt (Jeanette) all wrestled well.

The Indiana grapplers wrestled before their finest crowds ever and showed that they are a team definitely on the rise. As the season came to a close, no less than three grapplers had shots at top three placing in the Pennsylvania Conference and a trip to the NCAA College Division meet in Brookings, South Dakota.

Plance, Schweinber, McCoy and Sykes were all particularly successful. Plance won two matches with crucial pins, Schweinberg fought off injury to record a better-than-average year, McCoy pinned every opponent at 158 after becoming eligible at mid-season and Sykes was 11-4 in his matches versus tough competition.

Blacksmith simply needs some more strength and depth at some weights to put together an outstanding team.

Wrestling Results (7-7-1)

50	St. Vincent	0	(ff)
17	West Virginia	20	
7	Clarion	40	
24	West Liberty	18	
23	Shippensburg	20	
36	Duquesne	14	
20	Fairmont	20	
12	Bloomsburg	37	
5	Edinboro	33	
6	Slippery Rock	40	
17	West Liberty	23	
37	Grove City	9	
21	California	19	
23	Shippensburg	29	
21	St. Francis	18	

The 1972-73 Rifle season at Indiana University of Pennsylvania was a typical one. The marksmen again shot brilliantly, showing the region that they are one of the top teams in the nation.

With one regular season meet remaining on the schedule, the squad had chalked up a 14-3 record. Narrow losses to Penn State, West Virginia and Clarion were all that marred their slate.

Among the squads that Indiana came out on top of were: Pittsburgh, William and Mary and Duquesne. Clarion, a power in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League, is also a top class outfit.

Bruce Bush, P. J. Roberts, Harry Croker, Hal Garlick and Clay Buttlar made up the top five most of the year. Patty Ragan, IUP's only woman varsity athlete, and a number of others also contributed to the team's successes.

Competing in the West Point Invitational, one of the top rifle match-up meets in the nation, the Indians finished ninth in a stellar field.

The squad was again ably coached by Tom Campisano.

Results Rifle (14-3) (WPIRL 13-1)

2597	West Virginia	2819
1329	Geneva	1167
1329	Grove City	1238
1283	Carnegie-Mellon	1278
1283	Beaver County	805
1292	Duquesne	1245
1292	Geneva	1230
1306	Clarion	1314
1312	Wash. & Jeff.	1226
1300	Carnegie-Mellon	1243
1300	Beaver County	1071
1303	William & Mary	1271
1307	Pittsburgh	1201
1291	Penn State	1319
	West Point Invit.—9th	
1276	Pittsburgh	1232
1276	Duquesne	1237
1322	Grove City	1287
1274	Clarion	1286

Pistol Team

Golf Team

Baseball Team

Swimming

Indiana University of Pennsylvania's 1972-73 swimming season was a "foundation year". New coach Ralph Johnson, who is given credit for developing swimming programs at two other schools, brought his tools to IUP . . .

Johnson emphasized throughout the season that this was a building year and no miracles were to be seen immediately . . . His methods were showing some results, as the squad matched its win total of the previous season in the first seven meets . . .

Freshmen and underclassmen were gaining valuable experience in many events for the IUP tankers as the Indians scored solid wins over Akron and Westminster early in ohe season. All of the team's losses were to teams noted as swimming powerhouses.

Neil Postas (Erie), holder of the majority of the Indiana school records, had some outstanding performances throughout the season. Freshmen Bill Bertovich (Penn Hills), Bob Glasstetter (Penn Hills), Doug Bennink (corry), and Robert Dahl (Miami, Fla.) showed signs that the swimming future at IUP is bright.

Veterans Jim Devine (Harrisburg), Dan Fritz (Oil City), and Bruce Houck (Gibsonia) carried their share of the load.

The squad competed in the Penn-Ohio meet at Youngstown State University, the Pennsylvania Conference meet at Millersville State College, and swam a dual meet at Penn State.

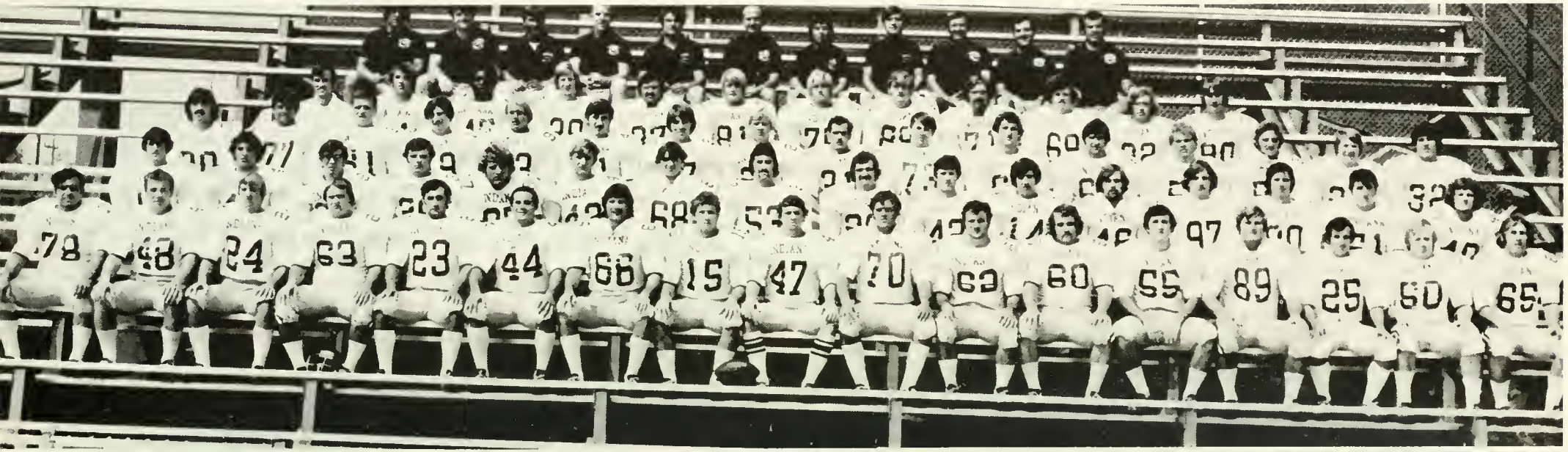
Throughout the season the attitudes of the swimmers and the coach echoed the fact that a championship swimming team at Indiana University of Pennsylvania was not that far away . . . All involved realize the work it takes, but all possess the willingness and desire to achieve such success . . .

Postas qualified for the NCAA College Division meet in Detroit and finished 9th in the 100-yard butterfly, becoming IUP's first swimming All-American. Freshman diver Doug Bennink also finished among the top 15 at Detroit in three-meter diving.

Results (3 wins—8 losses)

43	Bethany	70
41	Youngstown	70
65	Akron	50
41	Clarion	72
28	West Liberty	85
57	Westminster	45
44	Grove City	69
48	Slippery Rock	65
28	Edinboro	84
59	California	49
18	Penn State	95

The 1972 Big Indians



Row 1, left to right: Gene Raymond, Tom Cavanaugh, Rich Krinks, John Kozel, Ed Anderson, Ralph Iacoboni, Tom Anderson, Jim Thomas, Dave Balmert, Tom Clingan, Phil Imbrogno, John Grim, Greg Palchak, Doug Roth, Ron Feraco, John Timo, John Billman

Row 2: Todd Guyer, Tony Linnan, Don Price, Kevin McGorry, Mark Jevicky, Jim Goodge, Mike Adamczyk, Al Filiaggi, Dan McDonnell, Barry Warren, George Yokitis, Ron Fisher, Bill Evans, Tim Sullivan, Ed Paradis, Len Wilson

Row 3: Ray Miller, Bob Wargo, Dane Kramer, Ron Orenak, Gerald Fritz, Vince Profeta, Clay Angle, Dave Hilderbrand, Tom Eupizi, Paul Shandor, John Palchak, Bill Grant, Ralph Mock, Dave Sitosky, Mike Altschuler, Dave Hills

Row 4: Bob Mackey, trainer, Jay Collier, Kevin Oakley, John McCutcheon, Dick Vanderneck, Art Morrell, Jim Simelis, Dave Thompson, Dave Cannon, Chuck Wonsettler, Ken Deitmen, Dave Hodge

Row 5: Senior coach Tom Rogish, graduate assistant Jack Neptune, trainer Vic Liscinsky, Bob McQuaide, graduate assistant Ernie Macioce, Bill Neal, graduate assistant Dave Havern, Ed Receski, Bob Letsa, Rich Hornfeck, Jim Mill.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania's football season was a combination of top-rate coaching and top-rate execution on the girdiron. Following a 34-7 loss at the hands of Eastern Kentucky University, the Indians won eight in a row and were considered for the Boardwalk Bowl.

Transfer quarterback George Yokitis from Louisville, and veteran backs Jim Thomas, Ralph Iacaboni and Rich Krinks paced the offensive attack. Ed Paradis, John Grim and Tom Clingan paced the offensive line blocking.

But the key to IUP's success was a tough defense. The team pulled out game after game, especially in the early going, with their consistent play . . . Evidence of this are narrow wins, 5-0 over Cortland, 14-10 over Northwood, and 17-7 over Edinboro.

In the Clarion contest, the whole team seemed to come together as a unit. In the 20-6 win, the defense stopped Clarion inside the IUP 20 yard line four times and Yokitis started moving the offense consistently.

This consistency continued as IUP went on to record easy wins over California, 28-14, Shippensburg, 27-8, Wilkes, 14-0, and Youngstown, 31-14.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania has a proud football tradition. The Indians have not been shut out since 1961, they have registered 11 successive winning seasons and have surprised grid observers every season.

If there was one individual who could stand out on this squad, it was Dave Balmert. Balmert, a senior safety from Churchill, was selected to the third team Associated Press Little All-America.

The best effort of the season came versus Youngstown. Indiana used what is commonly known as a "psyche job" to defeat the Penguins.

Going against a team that boasted a pro-prospect quarterback (Ron Jaworski was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams), the Indians figured that if they could upset the Penguins, a Boardwalk Bowl bid would come.

Before a capacity crowd, the Indians fought and finally opened up their 31-14 margin. The problem amounted to IUP doing its part for the bowl, but the NCAA not doing what could have been right.

IUP rooters wondered for five days in November whether their team would be selected to the Boardwalk Bowl. With its 8-1 record, many seemed confident. Instead of choosing IUP to compete against Massachusetts, the other team selected for the classic, the NCAA brought in California-Davis.

The game inself, which promoted almost no interest in the East, was attended by only 2800 fans. IUP could not cry over sour grapes though, and it had to be satisfied with the fine season it had.

Bill Neal, head coach of IUP in his third season, has a career record of 20-7. The Kentucky gentleman and his assistants showed once again that they know how to coach a team. The players comply, they sure play the game well.

SCORES

7	Eastern Kentucky	34	L
5	Cotrland	0	W
17	Edinboro	7	W
10	Clarion	6	W
14	Northwood (Mich.)	10	W
14	Wilkes	0	W
28	California	14	W
17	Shippensburg	8	W
31	Youngstown	14	W

15

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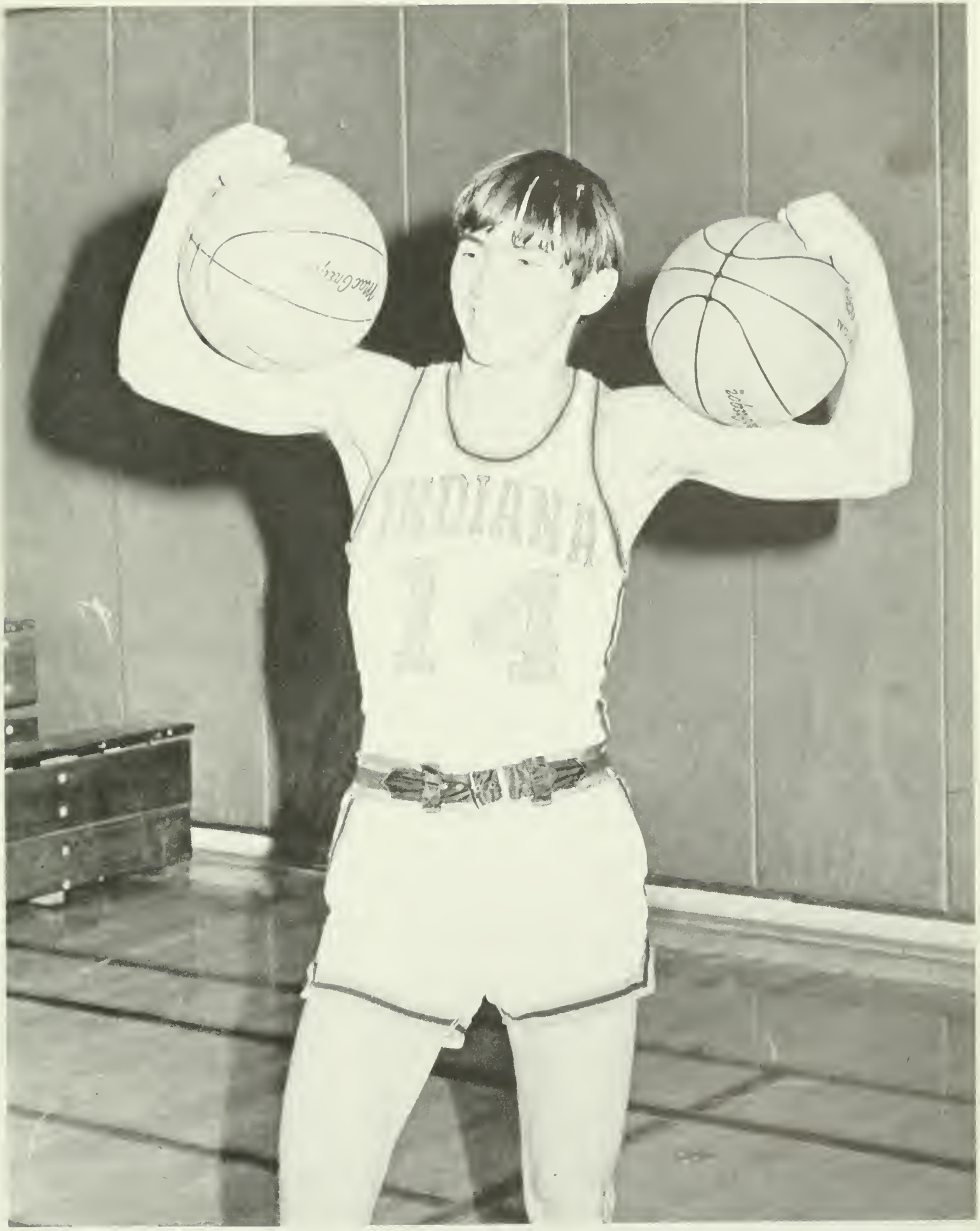

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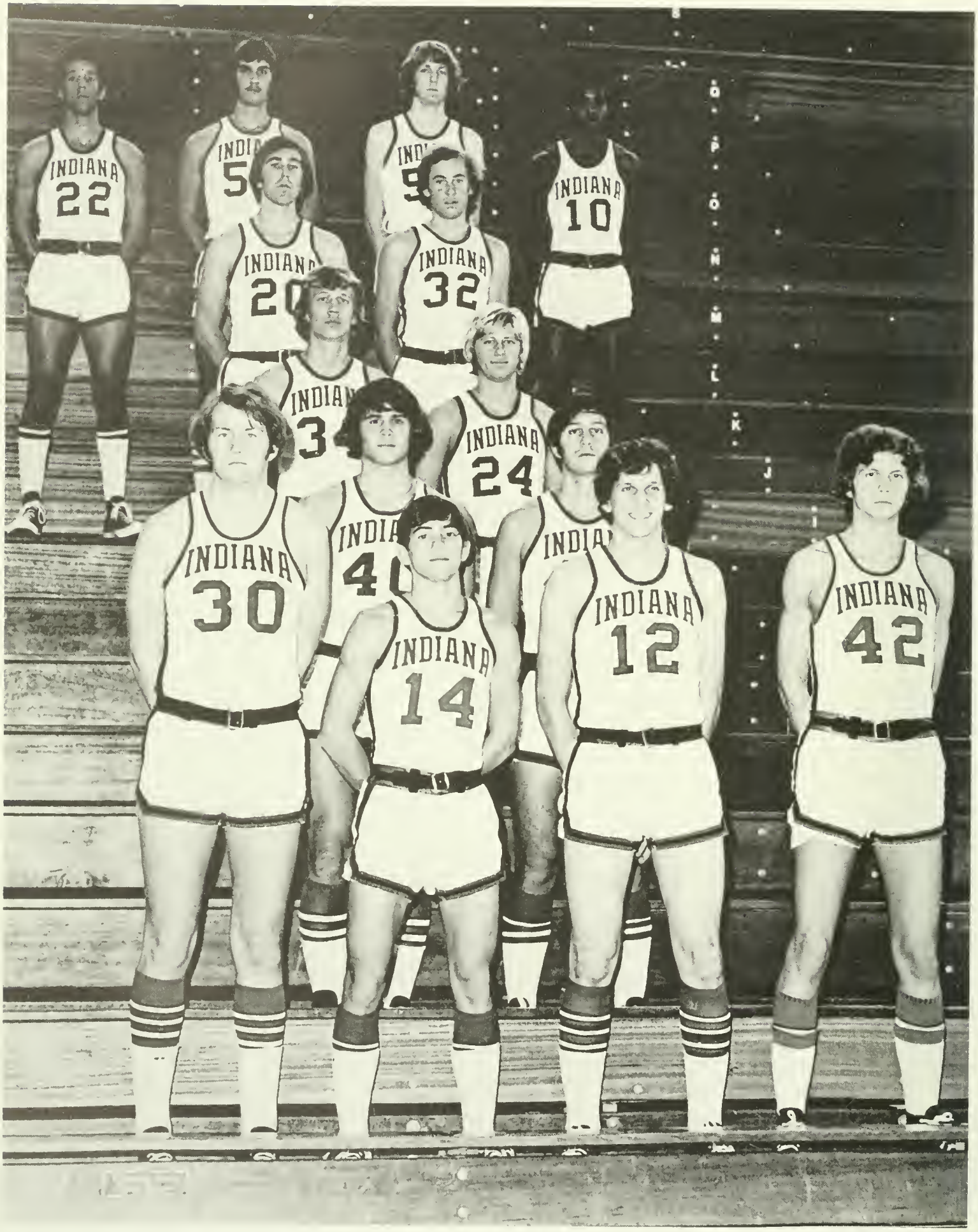

INDIANA 22
INDIANA 10
INDIANA 32
INDIANA 24
INDIANA 30
INDIANA 14
INDIANA 12
INDIANA 42

Basketball

Carl Davis, the IUP head basketball coach is noted as the "little magician." The mentor from Jeanette certainly lived up to his name this season, sterring a crippled Indiana squad to a winning season.

For openers, Davis lost John Carom, probably the top basketball player in NAIA District 18, due to a knee injury. Then Joe Novak and Jeff Lawrence, promising sophomores, were lost to the team for periods of weeks.

To top everything off, Ed Kowalski, Lance Stephens and Jay Taylor were declared academically ineligible at mid-season.

IUP had lost a starting lineup that it conceivably have had a winning season with. Guts pulled the squad through.

Gene Gaige, a junior who played improved ball toward the end of the season, freshman John Guyton, and Sherm Brizzi stepped in to take up the slack.

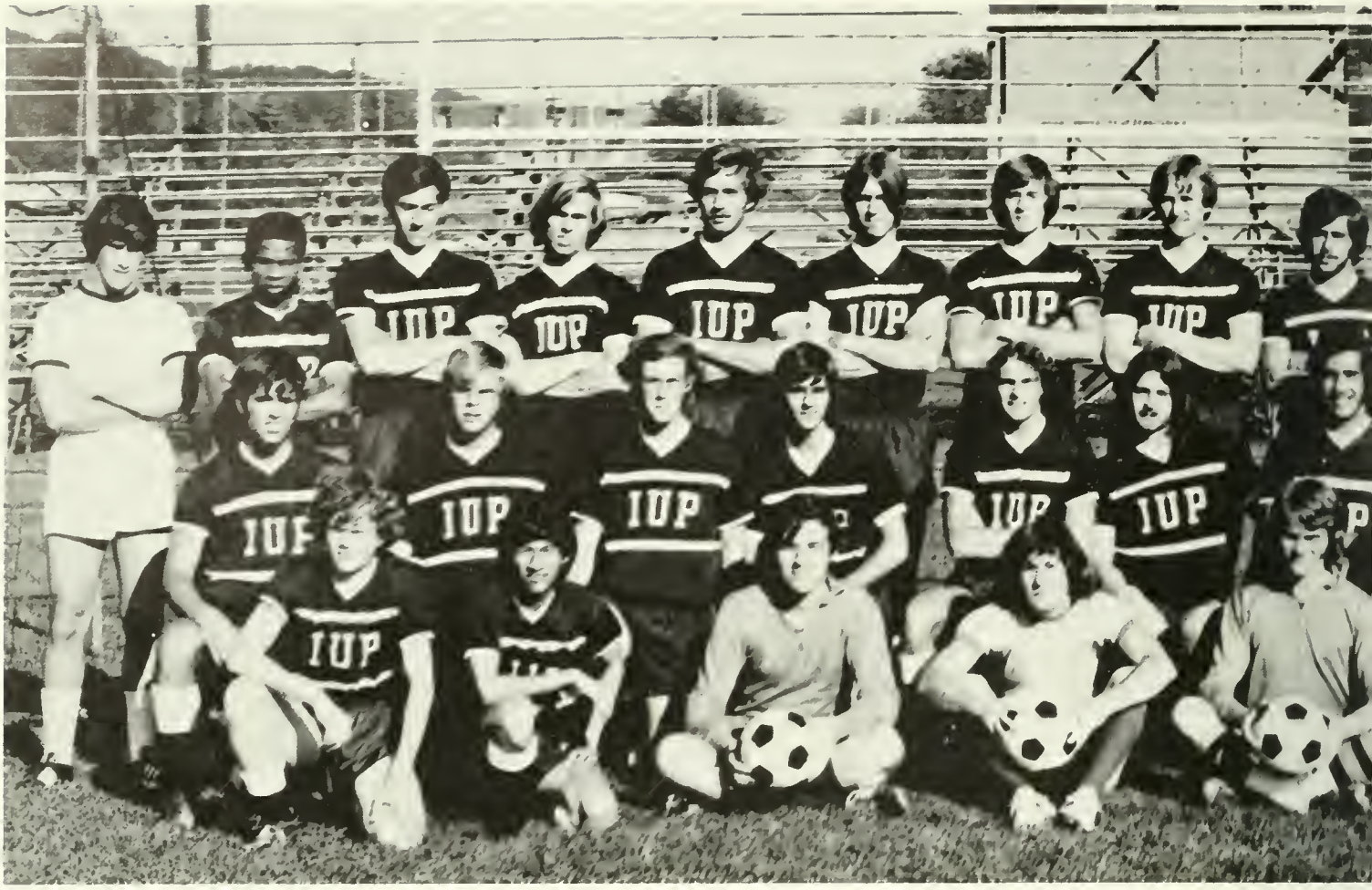
Randy Allen also was outstanding. The 6-1 junior from Altoona managed to lead the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division in scoring with a 20 point average for most of the year despite being double and triple teamed.

Allen also was mentioned on the ECAC Division III All-Star team several times emerged as a team leader. Lawrence, when he returned to action, had several good games.

Mark Bianchi, a tough junior forward, also helped the effort with his aggressive style of play. Dick Mogle, a sharpshooting guard, and Tom Sgriccia, a dedicated Senior, helped in spot roles.

Highlights of the season were; an upset win over powerful Westminister College, a late-season win over Edinboro, a pair of hard fought wins over a tough California, and an exciting come-from-behind triumph over St. Vincent.

For the "little magician" and assistant Tom Beck, next season could be a rosy year.



Indiana University of Pennsylvania's soccer team suffered through a season that sometimes was hurt by a lack of offense. The booters were never out of any contest, but the lack of scoring hurt the cause on a few occasions.

The team did rally to finish with a 4-6-3 mark, including a 5-0 conquest of Duquesne, their best effort of the season. Also a highlight was a 2-2 tie with highly regarded Washington and Lee University.

The Indians put together good efforts in a losing cause against area powers Pittsburgh, Lock Haven, Alliance and Edinboro.

Kurt Backstrom (North Versailles) was again the squad's outstanding performer, being named to numerous all-star teams. Buff Jack (Pittsburgh), Ammes Kanu (Sierra Leone), Larry Long (Sharon) and Bruce Chaleff (Seaford, NY.) played top roles.

Veteran Bob George (Pittsburgh) and goalie Jim Griffith (Dayton) also performed outstandingly.

The club played perhaps its best soccer on a Thanksgiving week tour of the Virgin Islands. The IUP men won the majority of the games they played in the Carribian area.

With a number of lettermen returning in 1973, an improved season record appears to be very possible for this coming fall.

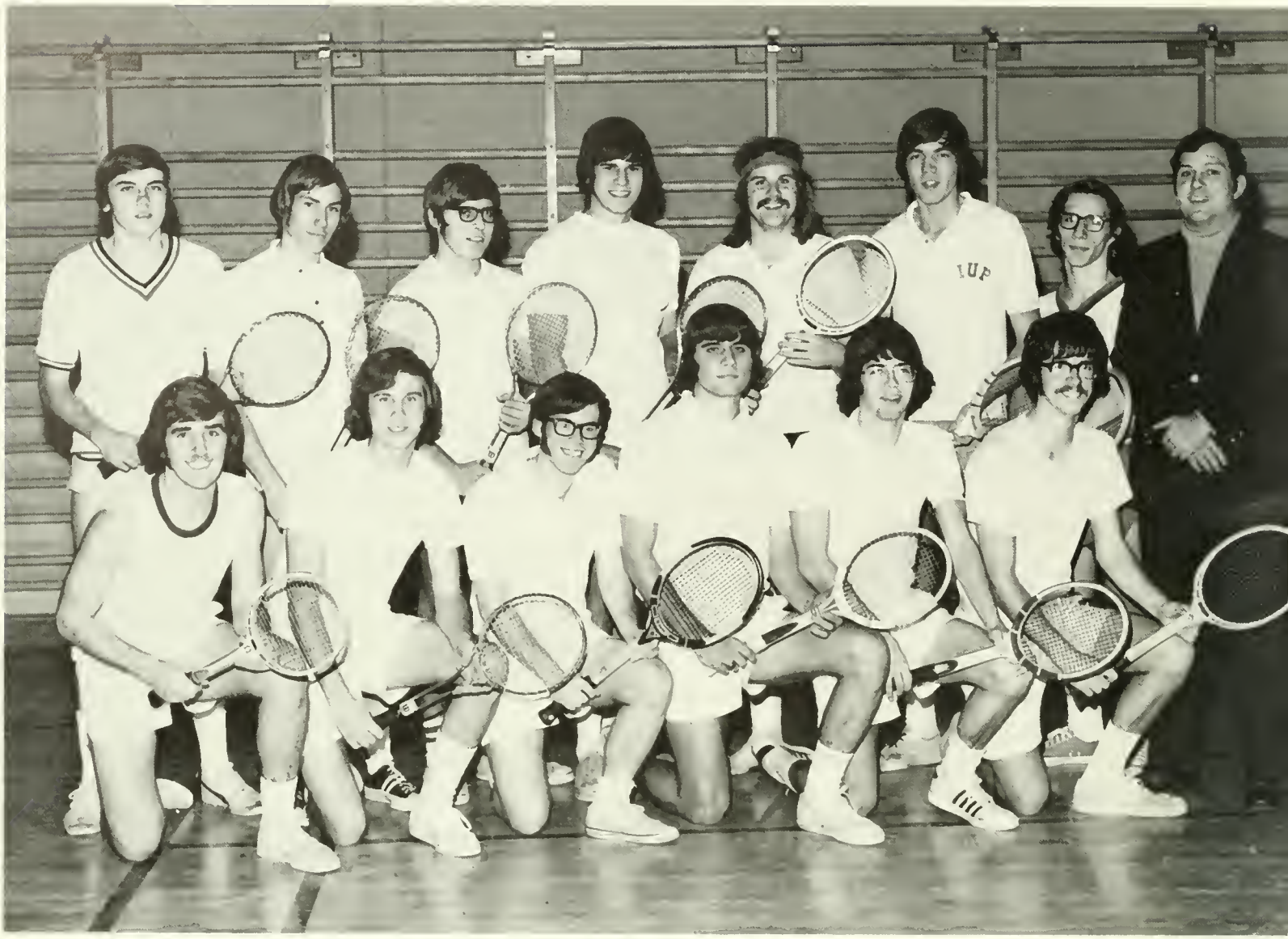
Soccer

Soccer Results (4-6-3)

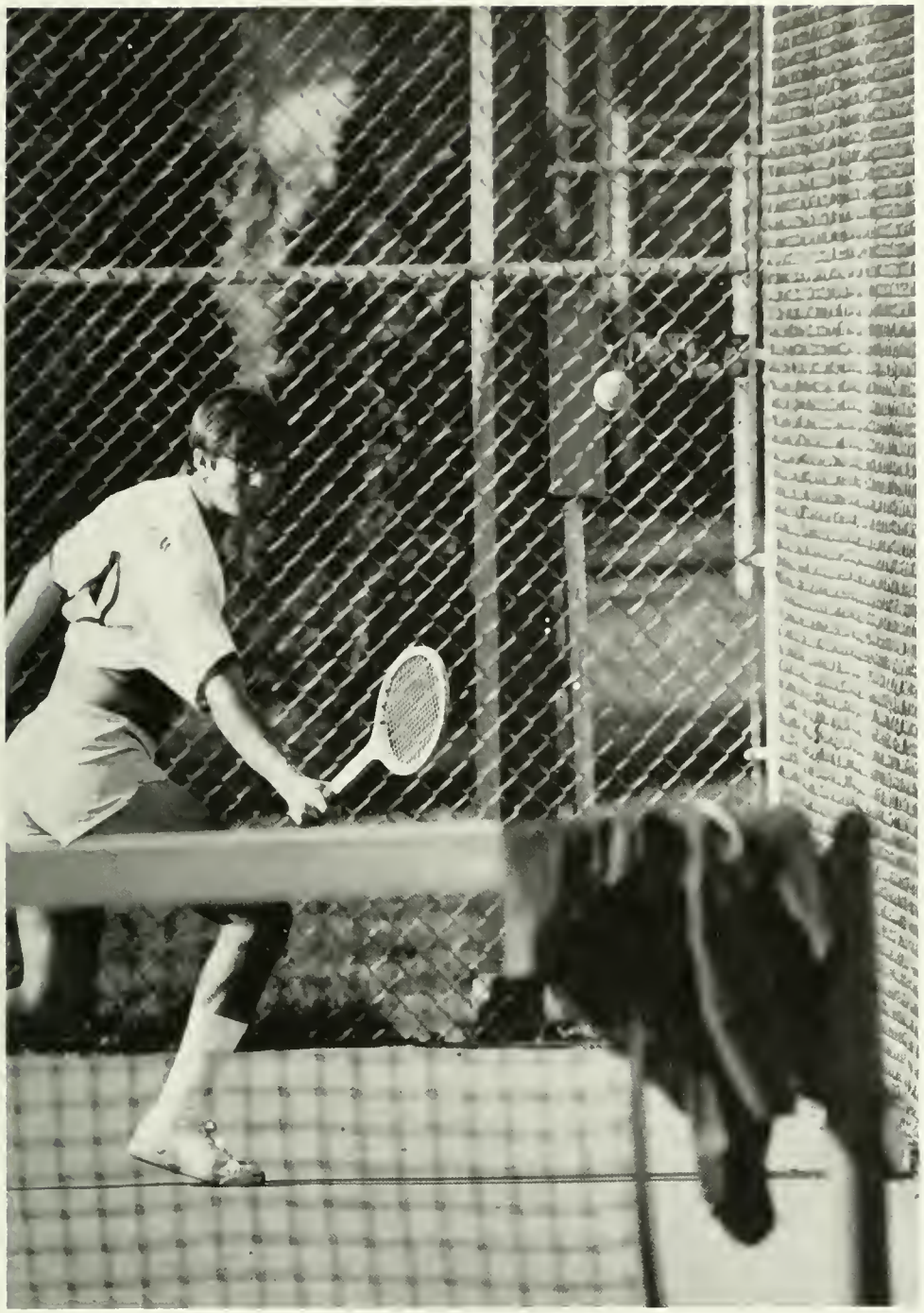
0	Grove City	3
2	Point Park	1
1	Edinboro	4
0	Alliance	2
1	St. Francis	2
2	Washington and Lee	2
3	Pitt-Johnstown (ot)	2
2	St. Vincent	2
5	Duquesne	0
2	Gannon	1
1	Lock Haven	3
1	Slippery Rock	1
0	Pittsburgh	3

12

CLARION
21
50
3
24



Tennis



INDIANA
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As the 1973 edition of the OAK went to press, the spring sports—1973 picture looked bright. The golf, track, tennis, and baseball teams all appeared as though they would have a shot at the district championships.

Golf, coached by Ed Sloniger, has been another of Indiana's traditionally strong sports. In the spring of 1968, the Indians were NAIA national champions. The team has also done well in the NCAA and ECAC events also.

Leading this season's team will be Craig Pelat (Palm Beach, Fla.) and former PIAA state Champion Ron Milanovich (Rimersburg). Other members of the team will provide the consistent and balanced play that the team should achieve.

It is the hope of the coach and team to win the district championship and to challenge for the Pennsylvania Conference championship. Standing in both doors, though, is defending NAIA District 18 champion Slippery Rock.

The squad will again face a tough schedule, including the Indiana Invitational, which will bring, among others, Penn State, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia to Indian territory in May.

Indiana **track** coach Lou Sutton, in his four seasons previous at IUP, has built a running powerhouse. 1973 promises to be another vintage season for the cindermen.

A fine group of veterans and freshmen will attempt to capture IUP's first NAIA District 18 championship since 1970. The squad should also qualify for contention in the Pennsylvania Conference, where the Indians are cross-country champions.

Veteran runners Don Slusser (Churchill), Doug Canan (Washionton), Ray Parenti (Pittsburgh), Jake Sorg (St. Mary's), and Bill Hampton (Purchase Line) will lead the distance attack. Slusser, an All-American and sixth place finisher in the NAIA marathon last spring, is an exceptional long distance man.

Tim O'Keefe (Bethel Park), Ben Blue (Purchase Line), and Terry Andres (Oil City) are the top returning sprinters. Barry Warren (Indiana) and Bill O'Neil (Pittsburgh) lead the middle distance performers, while Tom McGuire (Irwin), an outstanding sophomore, is another fine three-miler.

In the field, IUP again appears powerful. Last season's weak event, the shot-put has now been filled by Chris Toci (Bethel Park) and Chio Kohser (Gibsonia), Javelin throwing will be done by NCAA and NAIA All-American John Elliott (Sligo). Pat Riley (Lancaster) is a top-flight discus thrower.

The pole vault should be well handled by Lee Whitmore (Mt. Holly Springs) and John Stenken (Chalfont). The triple and long

jumps are the jobs of Fred Anderson (Ludlow) and Skip Heffner (Ford City). Bill Hoffman (St. Mary's) and Don Wilhour (Shamokin Dam) are the returnees in the sprint hurdles. John McCutcheon (Sewickly) is the intermediate hurdler.

Lou Sutton's season could be his best ever if a few loose ends fall into place.

Bill Blacksmith abs Steve Ware moved IUP's Tennis Program to front group last season. But in tennis new players will be playing in new brackets this season, and how they become accustomed to their deed will determine how well the team will do.

Jim Long (Kittanning) leads the returnees. No doubt a good group of new comers will be forged with veterans to provide the nucleus of a solid squad.

The unit will attack a demanding schedule, which includes the Pennsylvania Conference match and NAIA Districe 18 Tournament. In other words, the powers, Edinboro, Westminister, and California will be met sometime during the season.

IUP's netmen surprised many last season in finishing with a fine winning record and a third place finish in the Pennsylvania Conference match. It appeared that IUP's program really turned the corner last season.

More of the same exciting action is certain to come this spring. A Pennsylvania Conference or NAIN District 18 championship is not out of the question if all the gaps are filled and the players show the same top attitude that was present in 1972.

Arch Moore's Baseball club, one that finished third in the NAIA World Series in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1971, but was upset in the District 18 playoffs last season, should move back to the upper side of things this season.

Indiana, blessed with a number of top players, both hitters and pitchers, should be rated the favorite in the "winter book" predictions for both the Pennsylvania Conference and NAIA District 18.

Moore, a former major leaguer himself, is blessed by a solid returning group plus some talented newcomers and should be able to steer his sackers far this spring.

Don Spigel (Trafford), a truly outstanding collegiate pitcher, will be joined by newcomers and veterans Bill Hoy (Pleasant Gap) and Jim Wingard (Grampian) to lead the mound corps.

Paul Jankowski (Somerset, N.J.), Doug Danko (Osceola Mills), Paul Maljan (Trafford), and John Johnston (North Versailles) should pace the Indians at bat or in the field.

If Arch's boys "go out and find get them" as figured, it'll be (or have been, when this is read) an enjoyable baseball season and an enjoyable spring.

Organizations

Alpha Delta Pi

Lynn Andraychak
Cheryl Appleton
Linda Aukerman
Stacey Aul
Janis Baccanti
Ginger Benedict
Peggy Conlin
Phyllis DiCiccio
Donna Cyrus
Linda Campbell
Eva Drivenga
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R. Perry
J. Meldrum
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J. Pileggi
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C. Johnson
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Cile Lelley
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Lynn Mackintosh
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Colleen Martin
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Tom Brunner
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Cindy Baron
Cindy Berkshire
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Suzanne Croft
Candy Crisafi
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Linda Ellerman
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Gayle Gallivan
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Eileen Heiles
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Den Duce
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Theta Xi

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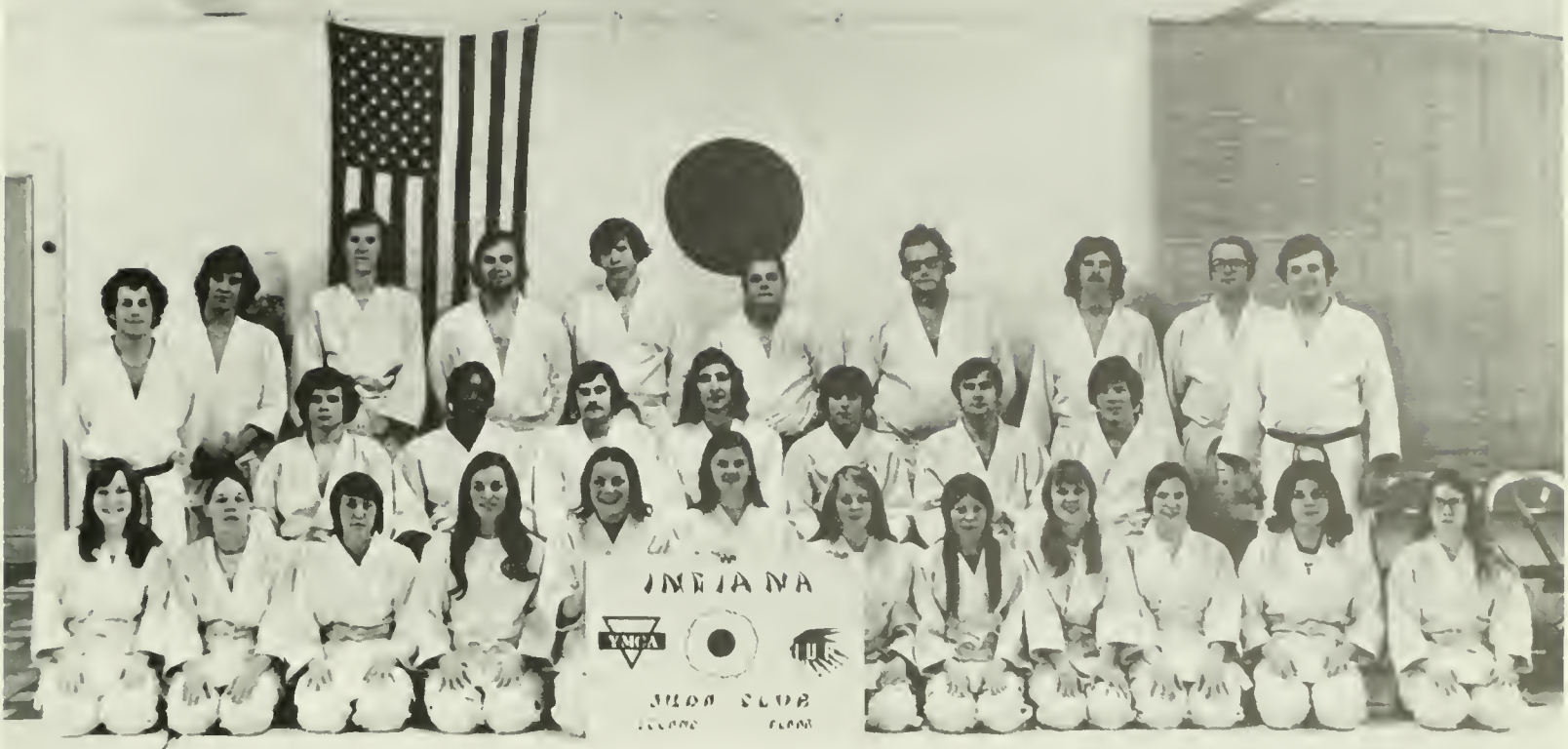

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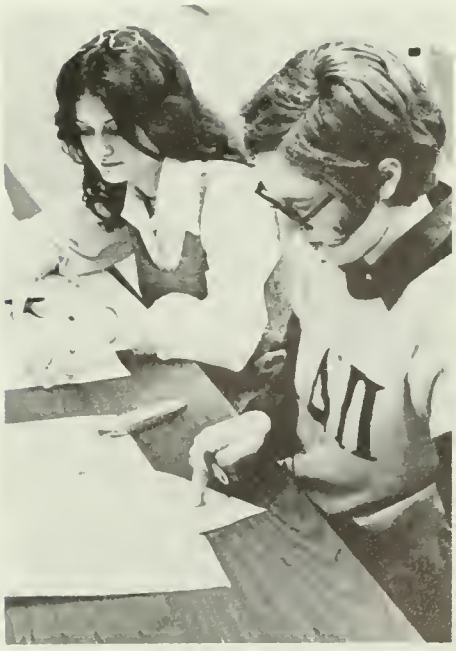

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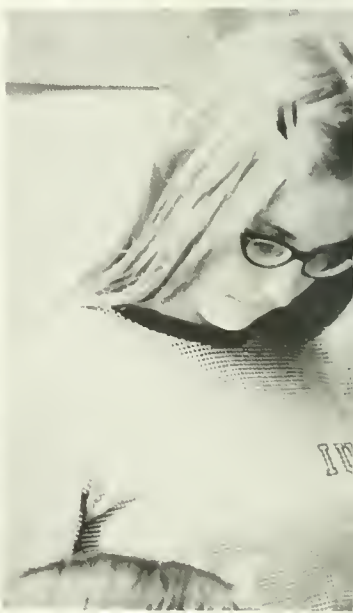

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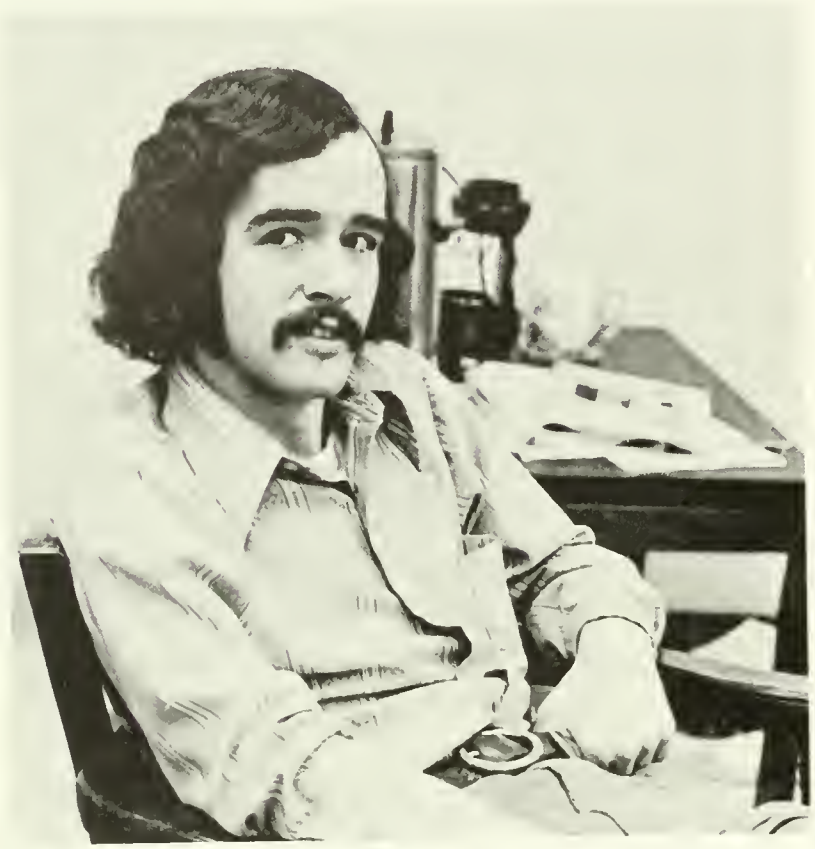

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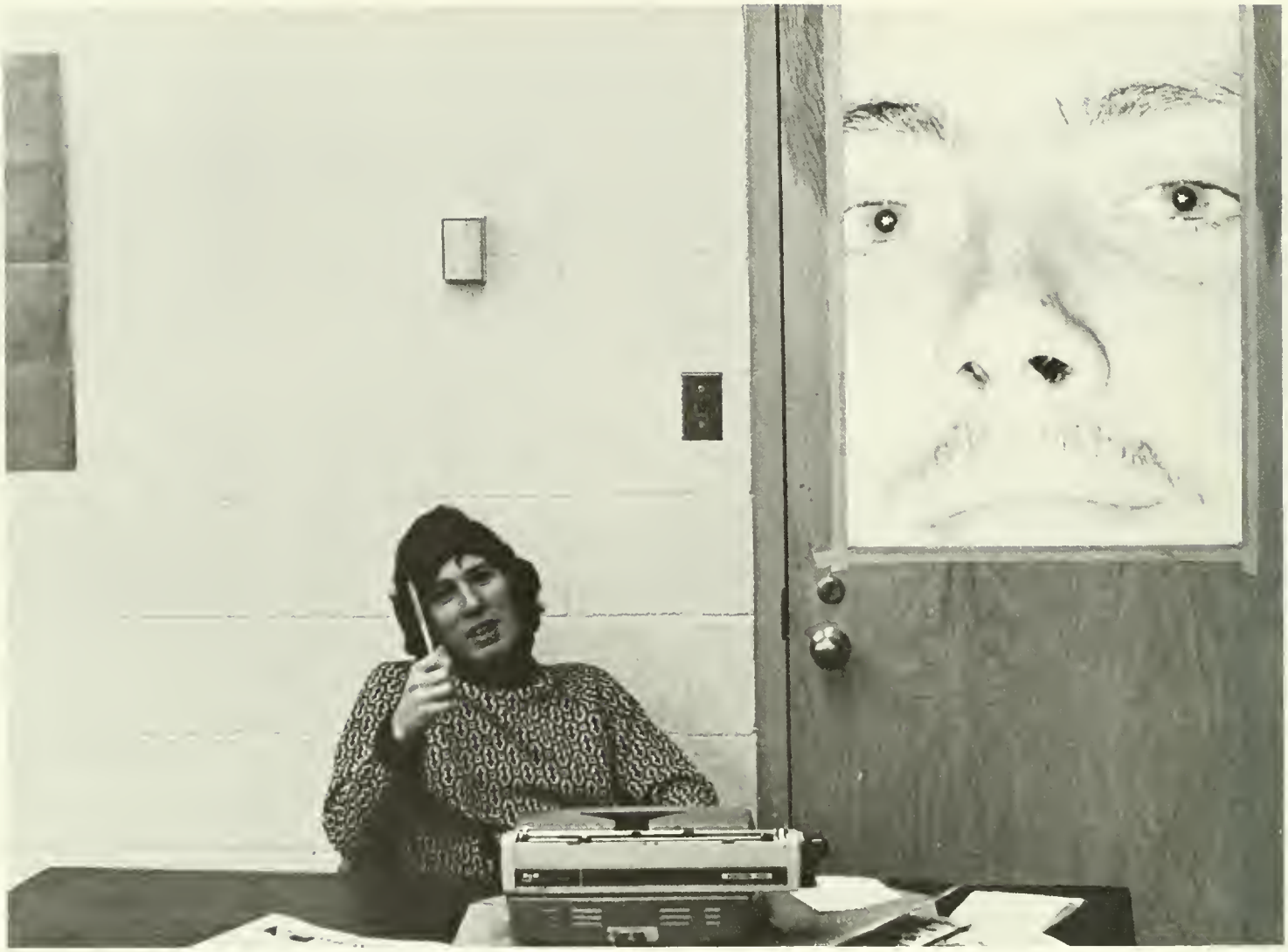

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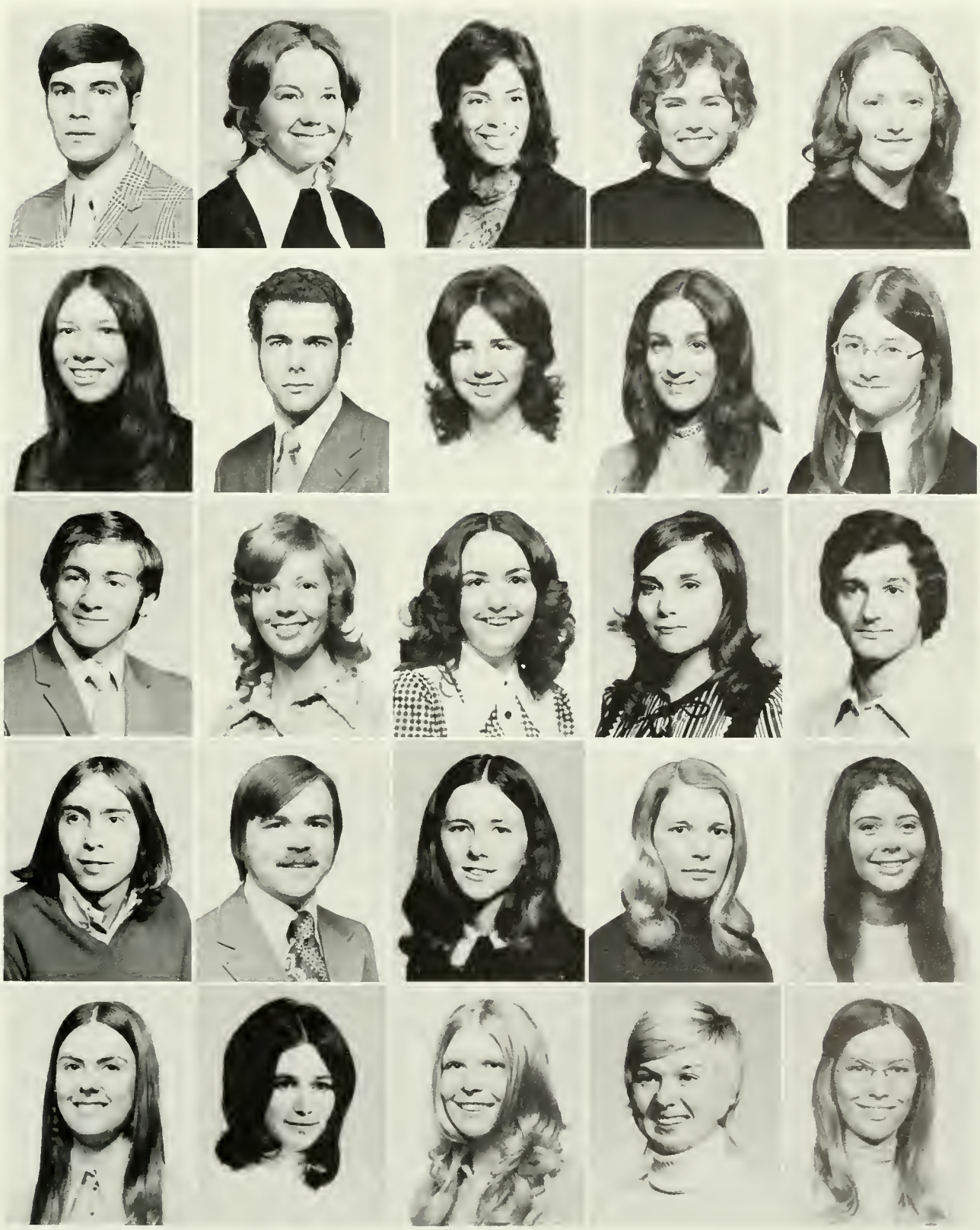

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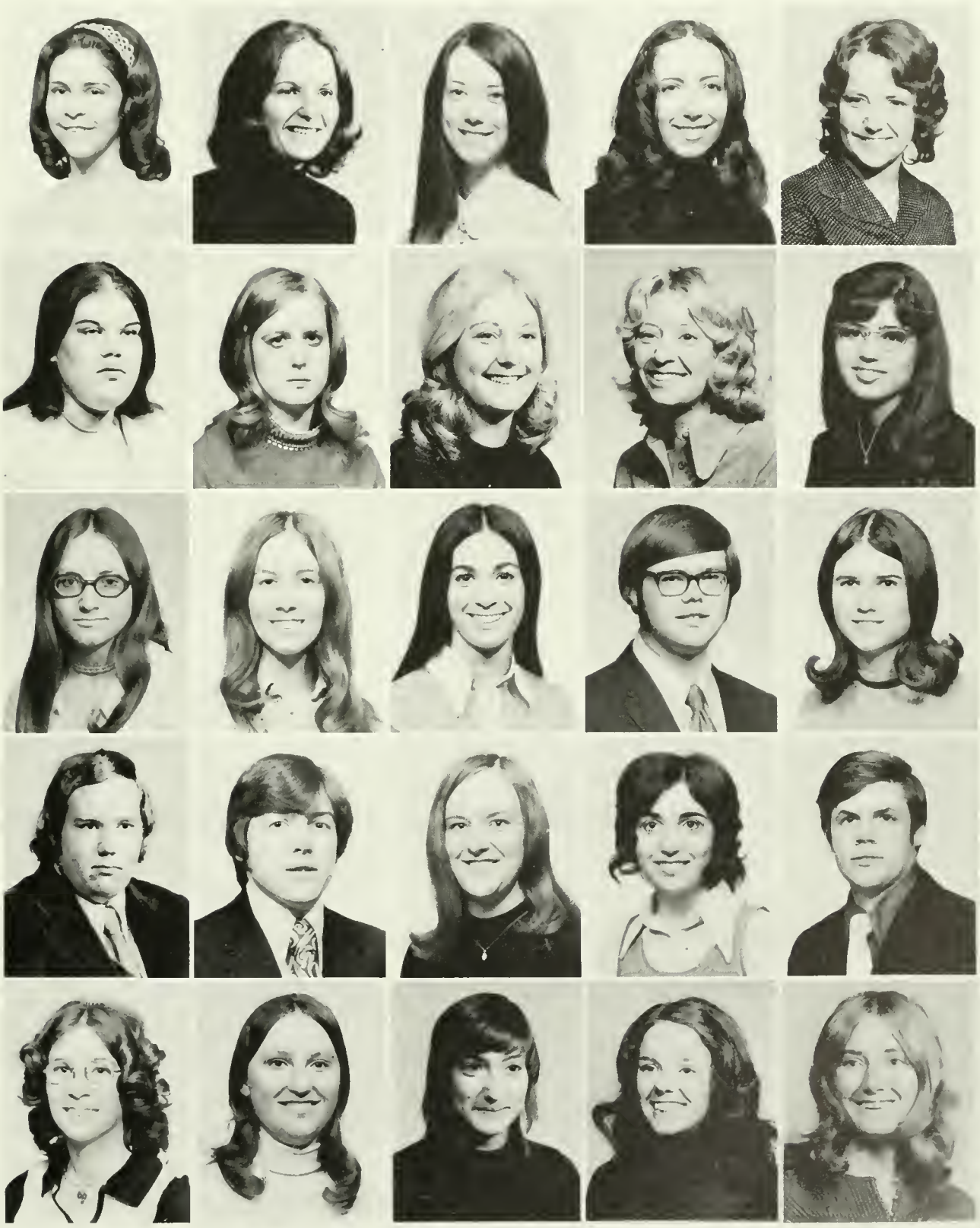

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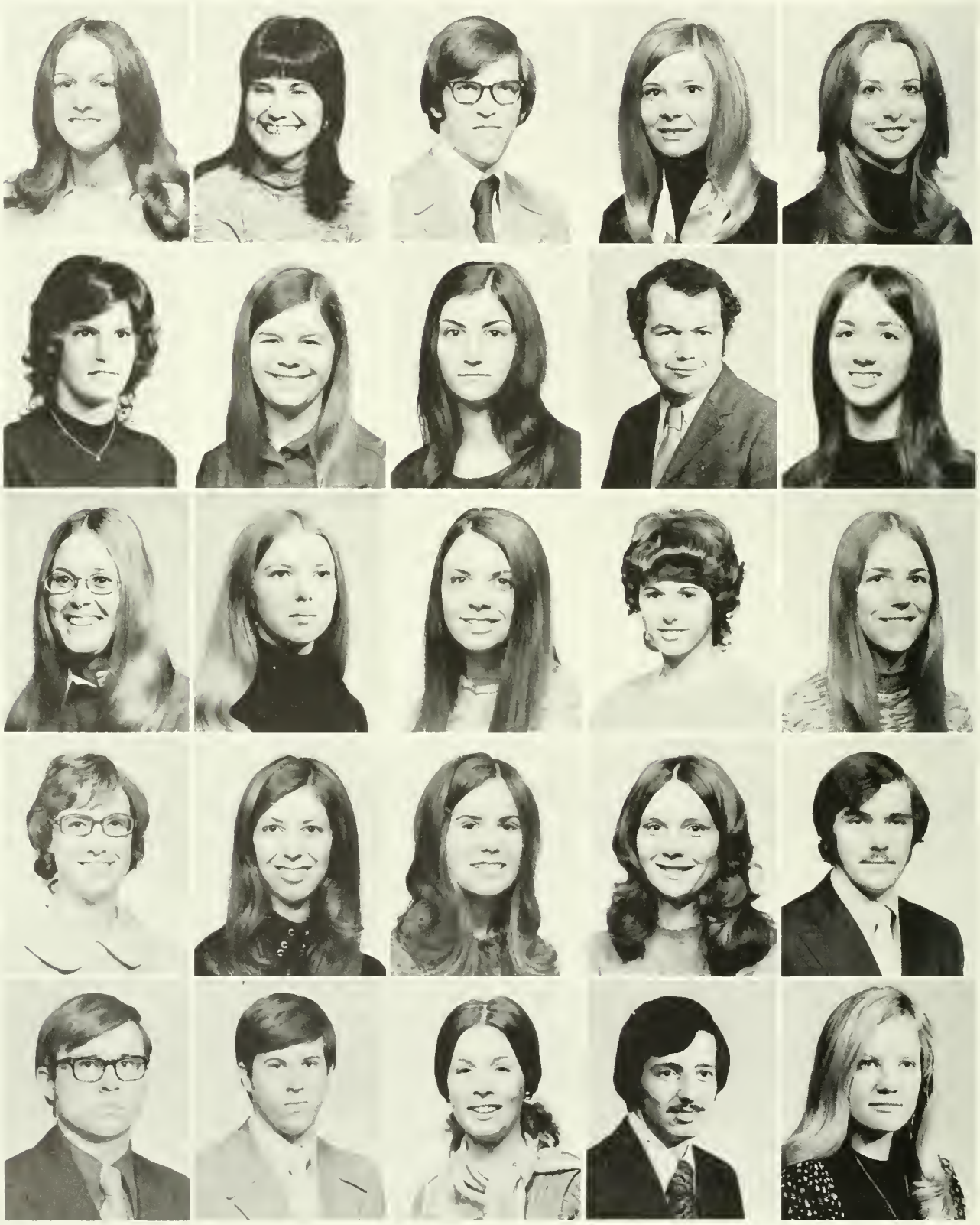

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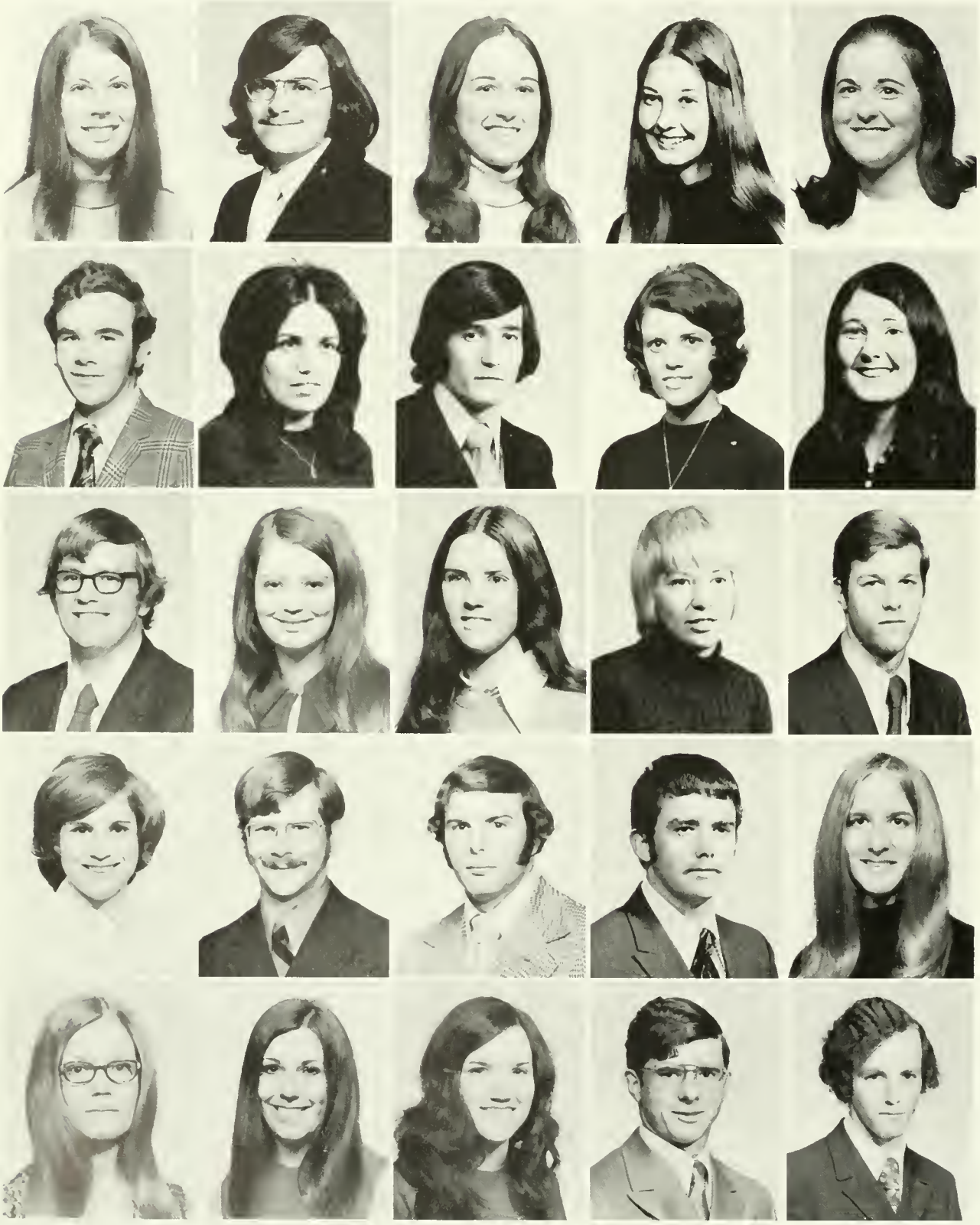

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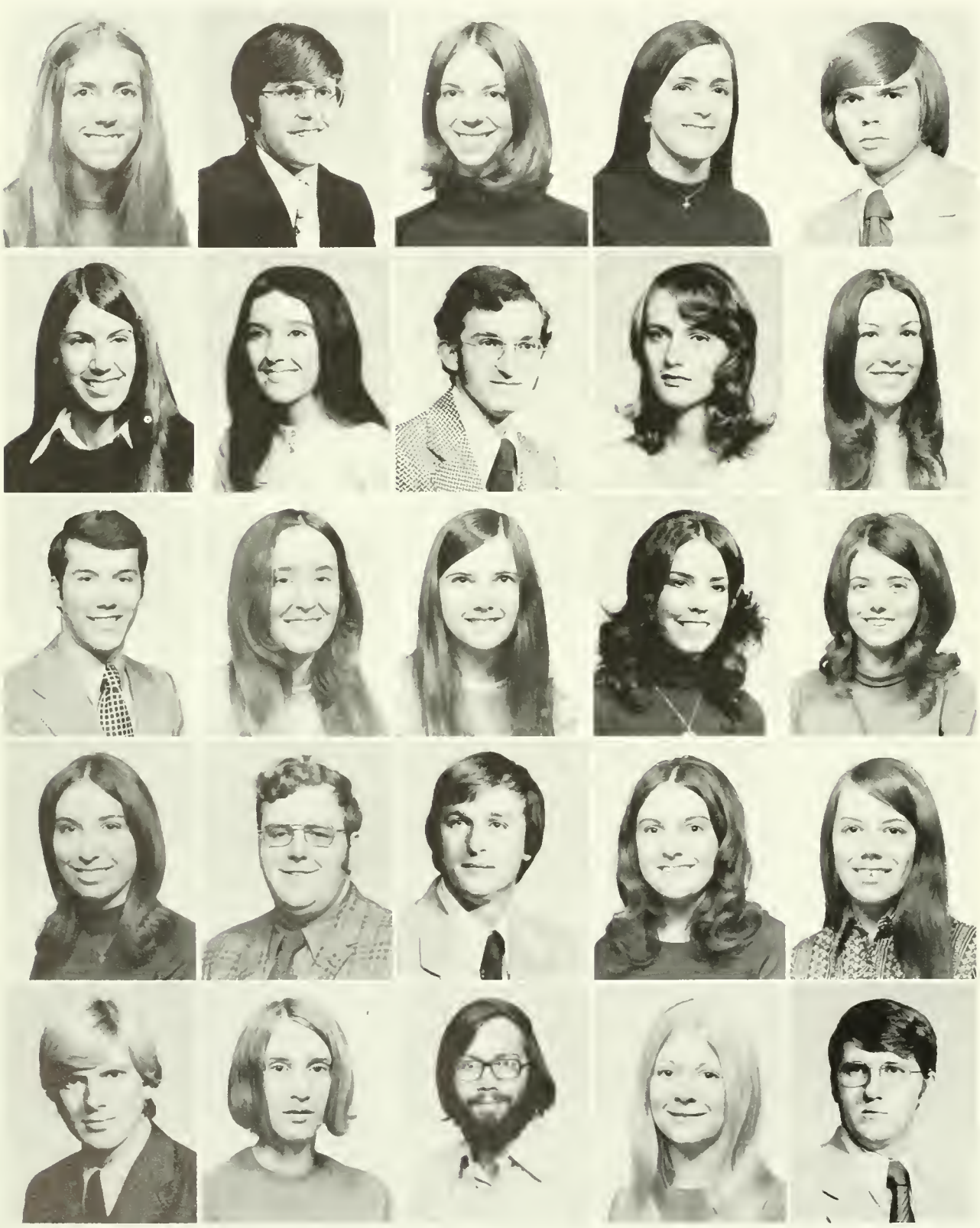

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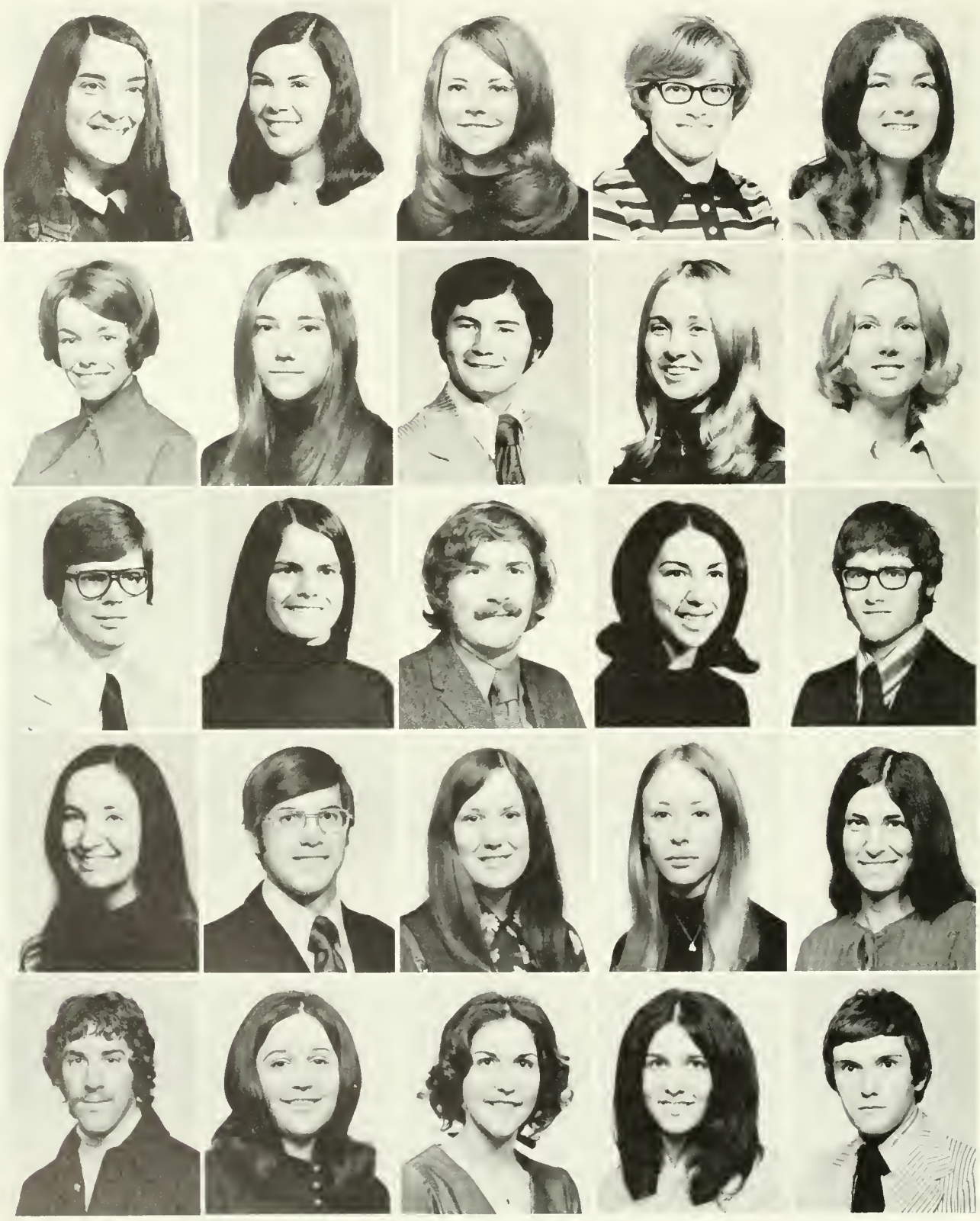

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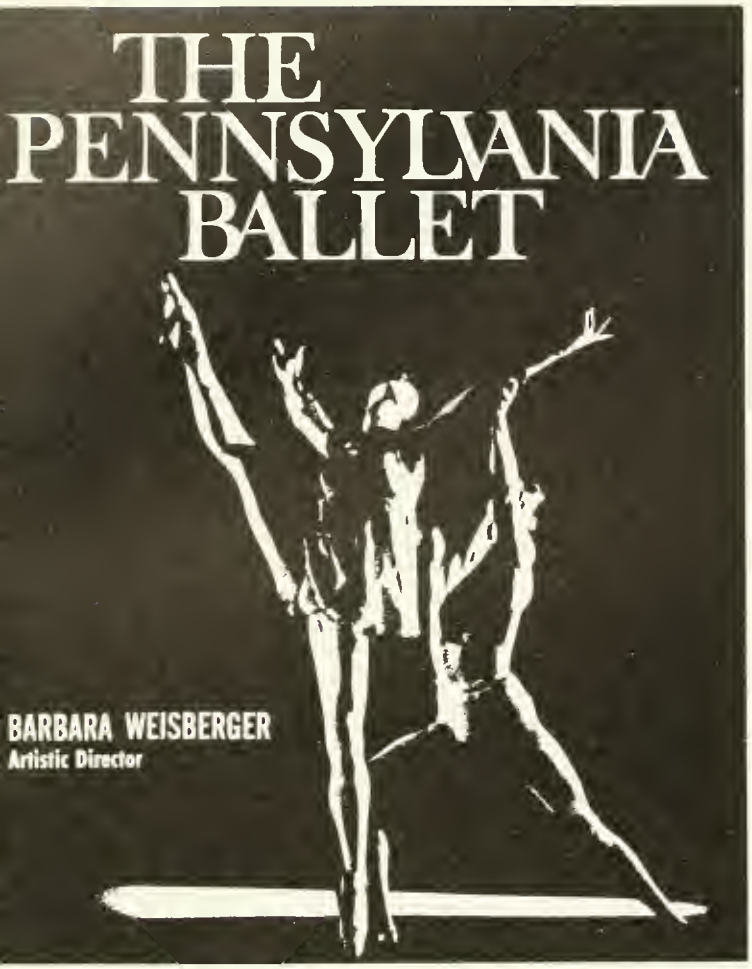
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BALLET
BARBARA WEISBERGER
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The Birds

Jacques Loussier Trio

James M. Nix

Cultural Affairs Director

A Profile of College Life

Tommy Goes To College

See Tommy. Tommy is going to college. He wants to learn. He is accepted at I.U.P. He is very excited. Poor Tommy. Wait until he finds out what I.U.P. is **really** like.

Look at Tommy. He is at I.U.P. for orientation. The weather is bad. It is raining. It is always raining in Indiana. Tommy's mother and father eat with Tommy in the cafeteria. They say the food is not bad. Slater really fooled them. They only serve good food on orientation days just to impress all the parents. Bad, bad Slater.

The big day finally comes. Tommy has his suitcase packed and his parents drive him to I.U.P. Tommy is surprised. It is not raining today. In fact, it is 90°. Poor, poor Tommy. He will soon realize that this is the closest he will come to hell before the real thing. His mother fixes his room very pretty. What a nice mother. After his parents leave, Tommy finishes moving in. He pulls out some posters from the bottom of his suitcase and puts them on the wall by his desk. Naughty Tommy. Don't you think those girls should have some clothes on?

Tommy meets his roommate. He is bewildered. His roommate's hair is longer than his girlfriend's back home. He also smells funny and keeps hiding things in his drawers under his underwear. Tommy does not understand this upperclassman. Maybe he will ask his hall counselor.

Tommy grabs his yellow slip. He runs to the fieldhouse. Tommy huffs and puffs. He never knew that Oakland was so far from campus. Tommy goes through arena scheduling. Now he finds out what hell is really like. Tommy is sweating. Boy, is it hot. Tommy gets disgusted. He puts down many, many numbers. Let's hope they are the right ones. Tommy goes through the line many times. The girl at the terminal keeps telling him that he forgot to schedule a Bio I lab. Tommy scratches out Bio lecture and gets through. He didn't want to take Bio anyway.

Tommy wakes up early for his first day of classes. Somehow he scheduled five eight o'clocks. Dumb, dumb Tommy. Tommy feels weird. Everyone is wearing jeans and thongs. He is mad at his mother. All she packed was perma-prest shirts and double-knit slacks. #$%&**#'?%!!?! Tommy is now on the road to learning the essential language of college.

Gee whiz! It is Friday already. Tommy hears about a new fun thing. It is called a "happy hour". Tommy and his friends go out. They go to many houses. All of them have weird Greek letters on them. Tommy spends a little money. Tommy does not know how he got so messed up on so little beer. His counselor tells him his tolerance level is very low. Drunk Tommy. Next time he will drink more. Maybe he will not get sick if he raises his tolerance level.

There is more fun in sight. Tommy goes to the great I.U.P. institution—the union dance. Tommy soon forgets his girl back home. He learns many original phrases to use to pick up a "chick" and take her to his room to see his stereo system. It does not matter that Tommy does not **have** a stereo—Tommy learns new things every day.

The semester goes very, very fast. Tommy decides to go through fraternity rush. Tommy should think twice. He is already on probation. He goes to smokers every night. His tolerance level is now higher but Tommy still gets drunk. Oh, well, even though he did not pledge, he got a lot of free beer.

Tommy bids for a room in the spring. Listen to Tommy. My, my, such bad words. Why does Tommy say bad words? Tommy is stuck in Oakland again for next year.

Arena scheduling is again upon Tommy. He finds out that he is at the bottom of the list. Tommy is worse off now than he was last year. He knows what to do but it doesn't do him any good. All his courses are closed. Well, maybe next year . . .

Tommy is not used to Slater food since he ate so well during the summer. Sick and hungry Tommy. He feels like he has Ptomaine poisoning. Tommy spends much money on food. How else can he stay alive?

Tommy gets his semester calendar. Look at all the events. Many, many events. Too bad half of them will be cancelled.

Tommy meets a nice girl at a happy hour. He wants to take her out but there is nowhere to go. Tommy gets an idea. He takes her to his room to play games. And he didn't even have to mention a stereo this time.

Time goes fast. Tommy is a junior already. He is behind six credits in his major. What is his major, anyway? It doesn't matter, there are no jobs available. Tommy's friends are fewer this year. He feels bad. Sad Tommy. They got NPR slips during the summer.

Tommy is now living in an apartment. His mother and father want to come and visit him. Tommy frowns. He does not think that it is such a good idea. Tommy got to know the people of Indiana better this year. He has one for his landlord. Look at Tommy's pocket. It is empty. Now he knows what he will do when he graduates. He will buy a junky house. Then he will rent it out to suckers like himself.

Graduation day is here. Tommy has learned much in four years. But none of it is relevant to his major. See the pretty ceremony. All the professors have funny black gowns on. Tommy's mother is crying. She is so proud of Tommy. Tommy's father slaps him on the back and says "Congratulations." Tommy almost falls over. He had gone to too many senior parties the night before. A funny thing happens. Tommy does not get a diploma. He is told that he must go to pre and main sessions to graduate. His credits did not all transfer when he changed majors. Bad advisor. He did not tell Tommy this before. Tommy won't mind too much. There will be ABC's on campus. Tommy prefers freshman girls because they they learn to play games easily.

Tommy finally graduates. Boy, those four years went faster than he thought. He realizes that he was really secure at I.U.P. What a dumb thought. Tommy goes to find a job and discovers it wasn't such a dumb thought after all. Maybe he should go back and get a slip that says "Master" on it. Then maybe he will feel secure in the world.

Look at Tommy. He is at I.U.P. for grad school. The weather is bad. It is raining. It is always raining in Indiana . . . . .

By Sharon Usnick

Here among my friends in South Dakota, where this campaign began almost 22 months ago, we now bring it to an end tonight. And I have just sent the following telegram to President Nixon:

"Congratulations on your victory. I hope that in the next four years you will lead us to a time of peace abroad and justice at home. You have my full support in such efforts. With best wishes to you and your gracious wife, Pat. Sincerely, George McGovern."

The first presidential concession that I remember hearing was that of Adlai Stevenson in 1952. He recalled the old Lincoln story of the boy who had stubbed his toe in the dark, and when the lad was asked how it felt, he replied: "Well, it hurts too much to laugh, but I'm too old to cry."

It does hurt all of us in this auditorium and many others across the country to lose. But we're not going to shed any tears tonight about the great joys that this campaign has brought to us over the past two years. All of the satisfaction and joy that we have found in these past 22 months are not going to be washed away with the tears and regrets of one night.

We have found the greatest outpouring of energy and love that any political effort has ever inspired, at least in my lifetime. Eleanor and I and our family, along with Sargent and Eunice Shriver, will never forget the people of this campaign. We will never forget those that we have seen in countless meeting places all across this country, those we knew about on the telephone and on their feet who have worked so hard, so terribly hard, for all these many, many long months.

The poet Yeats said something that I quoted the night of the Massachusetts primary—and it looks like Massachusetts is coming through again tonight. Yeats said: "Count where man's glory most begins and ends and say, 'My glory was I had such friends.' " And that's the way I feel tonight.

Now the Presidency belongs to someone else. But the glory of these devoted working friends and their dedication to the noble ideals of this country sustains us now and it will sustain our country. We will shed no tears, because all of this effort I am positive will bear fruit for years to come.

So I ask all of you tonight to stand with your convictions. I ask you not to despair of the political process of this country, because that process has yielded too much valuable improvement in these past two years. The Democratic Party will be a better barty because of the reforms that we have carried out. The nation will be better because we never once gave up the long battle to renew its oldest ideals and to redirect its current energies along more humane and hopeful paths.

So let us play the proper role of the loyal opposition, and let us play it in those familiar words from Isaiah that I have quoted so frequently: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with wings as eagles. They shall run and not be weary. They shall walk and not faint."

God bless you, and good night.

I regard this not merely as a personal or as a partisan victory, but rather as a reaffirmation of some very basic American values and beliefs—including the great bipartisan traditions of maintaining a strong defense and meeting our responsibilities in the world, as a means of building and maintaining the peace.

I said during the campaign that this election would represent not just a rearranging of the old coalitions of separate-interest blocs, but the forging of a New American Majority based on shared beliefs and shared principles. The results have borne this out.

One of the most important results of the election will be the signal it sends to the leaders of other nations around the world: a signal that the people of the United States stand behind the President as he negotiates for a structure of peace that will last.

I was particularly gratified by the support for our efforts to conclude a peace with honor in Vietnam. This support will help us achieve that goal.

As President Eisenhower used to remark, four years is not time enough for a President to complete his tasks. He needs a second term to follow through on the beginnings made in his first term.

I intend to carry through on those beginnings.

In the heat of a political campaign, frictions are enevitable. But part of our American tradition is that when the election is over, we again close ranks to move forward together. I tried to conduct this campaign in a way that would not divide America, and I now look forward to working with those who opposed us as well as with those who supported us in the cause of peace abroad and progress and prosperity at home.

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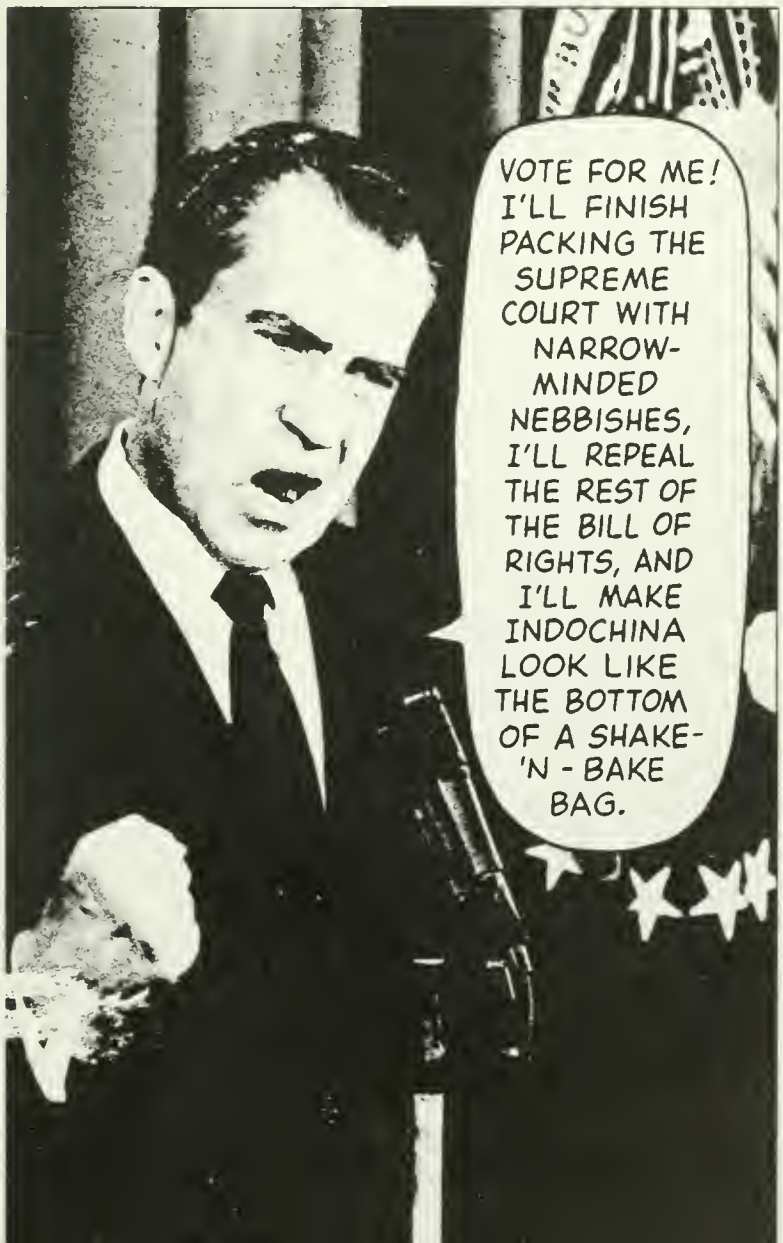
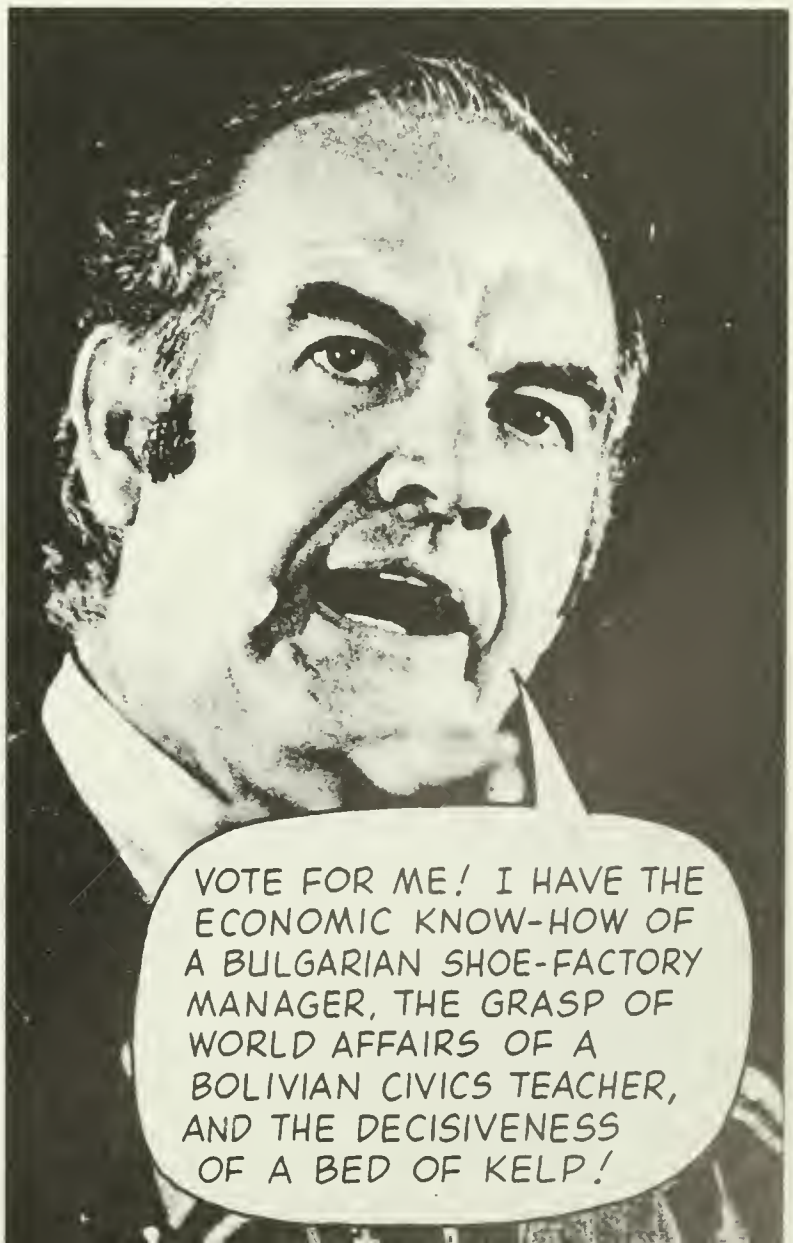
THE CHOICE OF THE CENTURY





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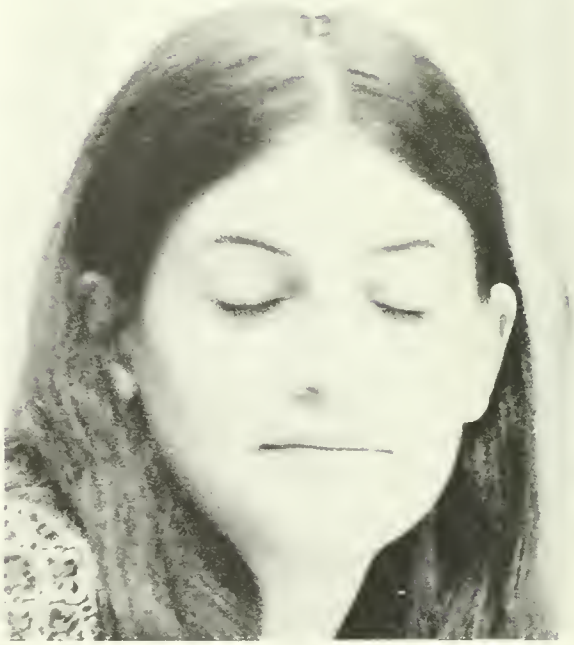
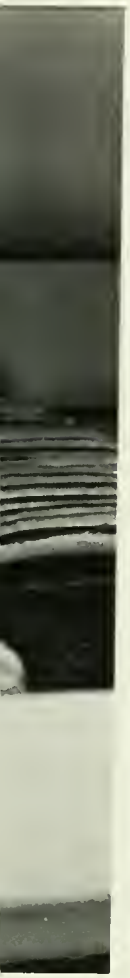


FATHER
JOHN McDERMOTT
1834 ✠ 1901



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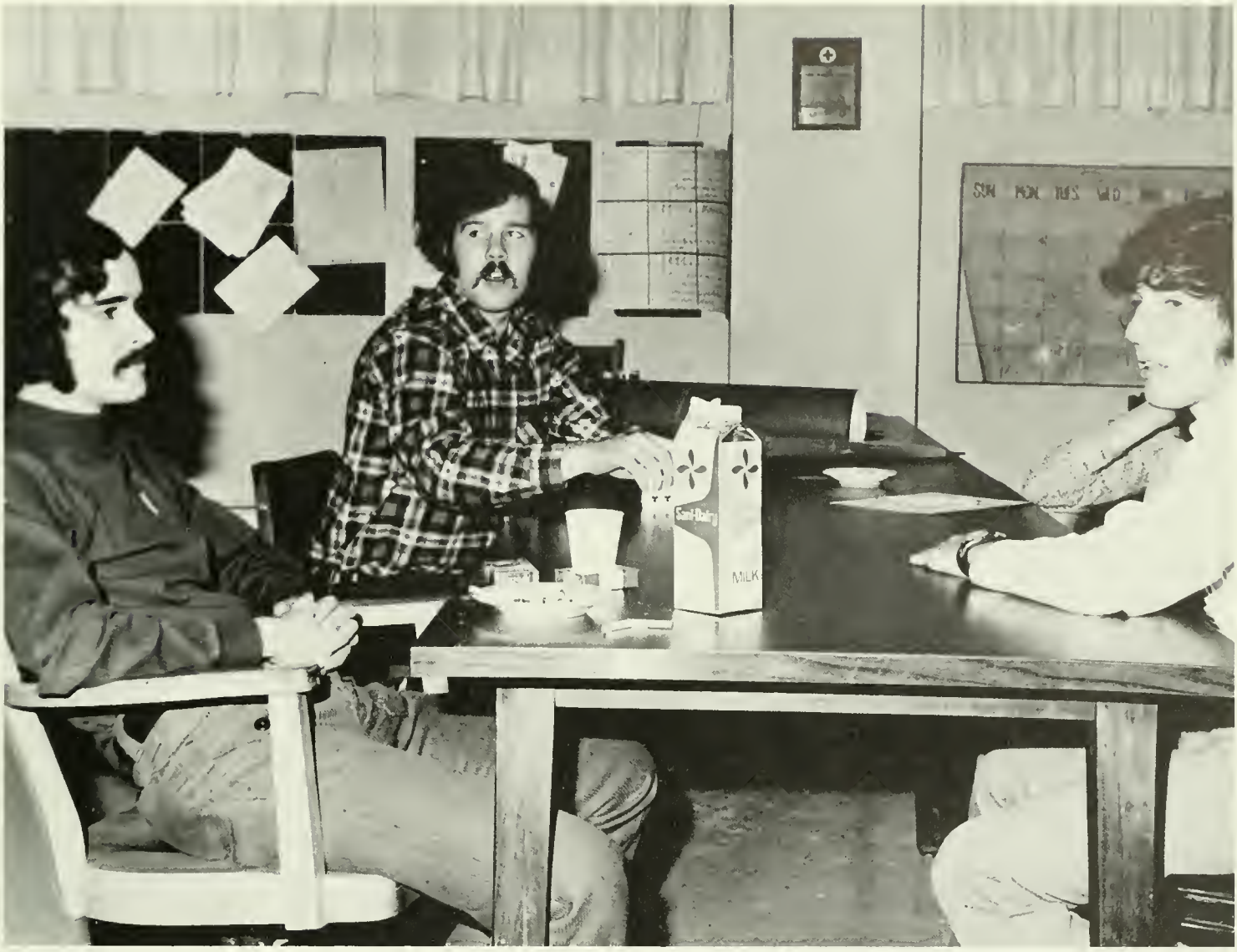
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DISCOUN
PARK BANK

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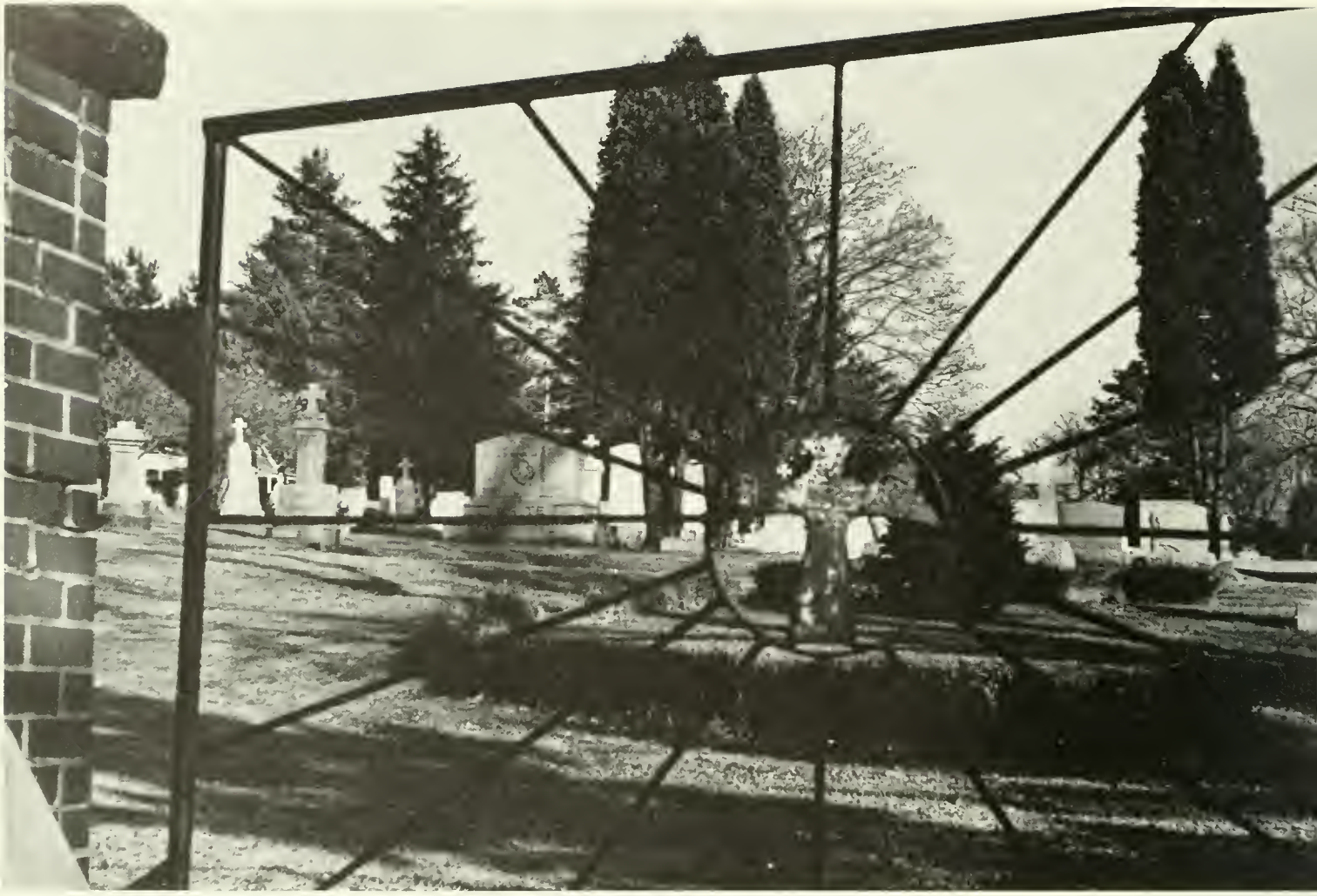
LEONARD HALL



TIME
EXPIRED
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

29
12

9
65
88

54

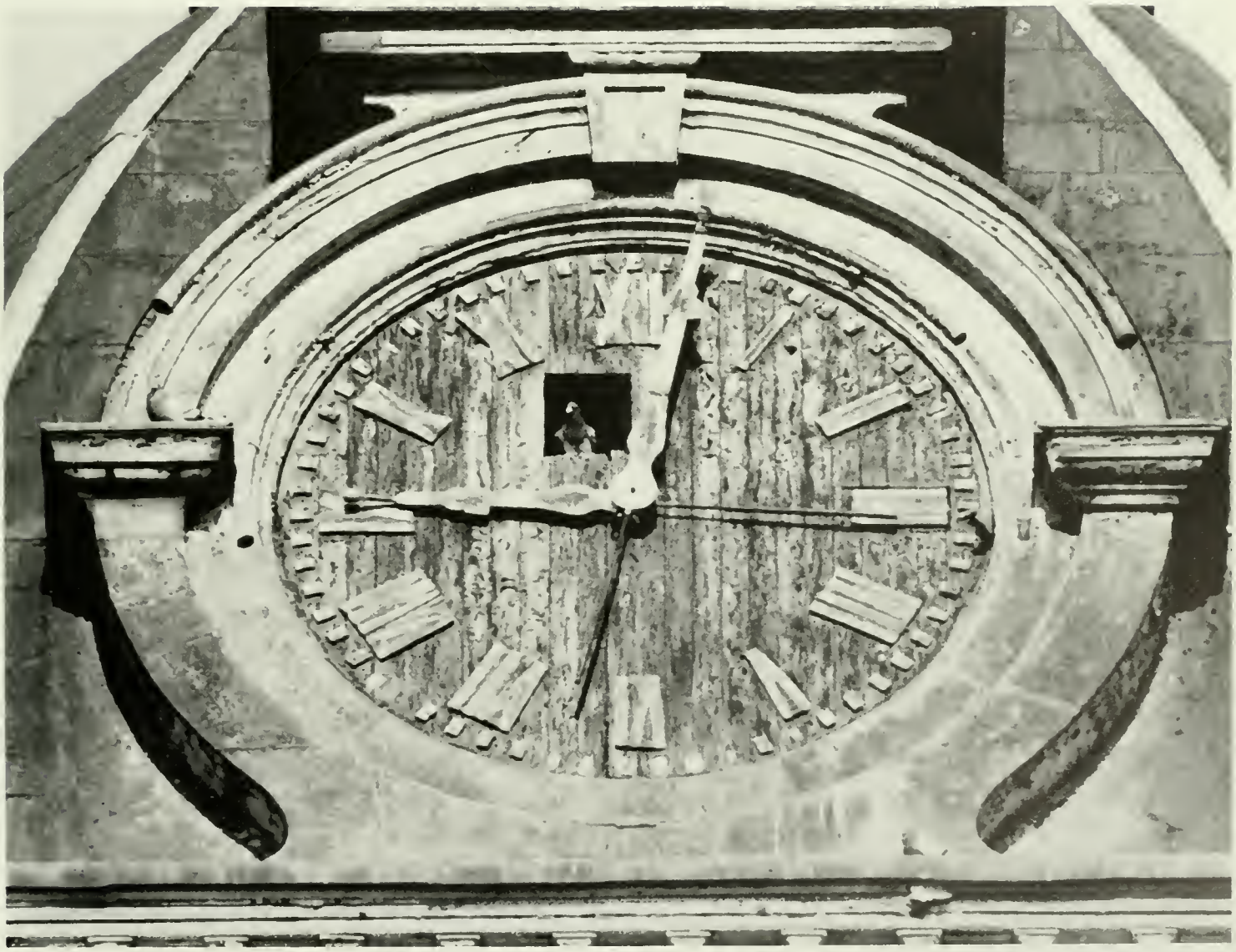
LOW
SHOULDER

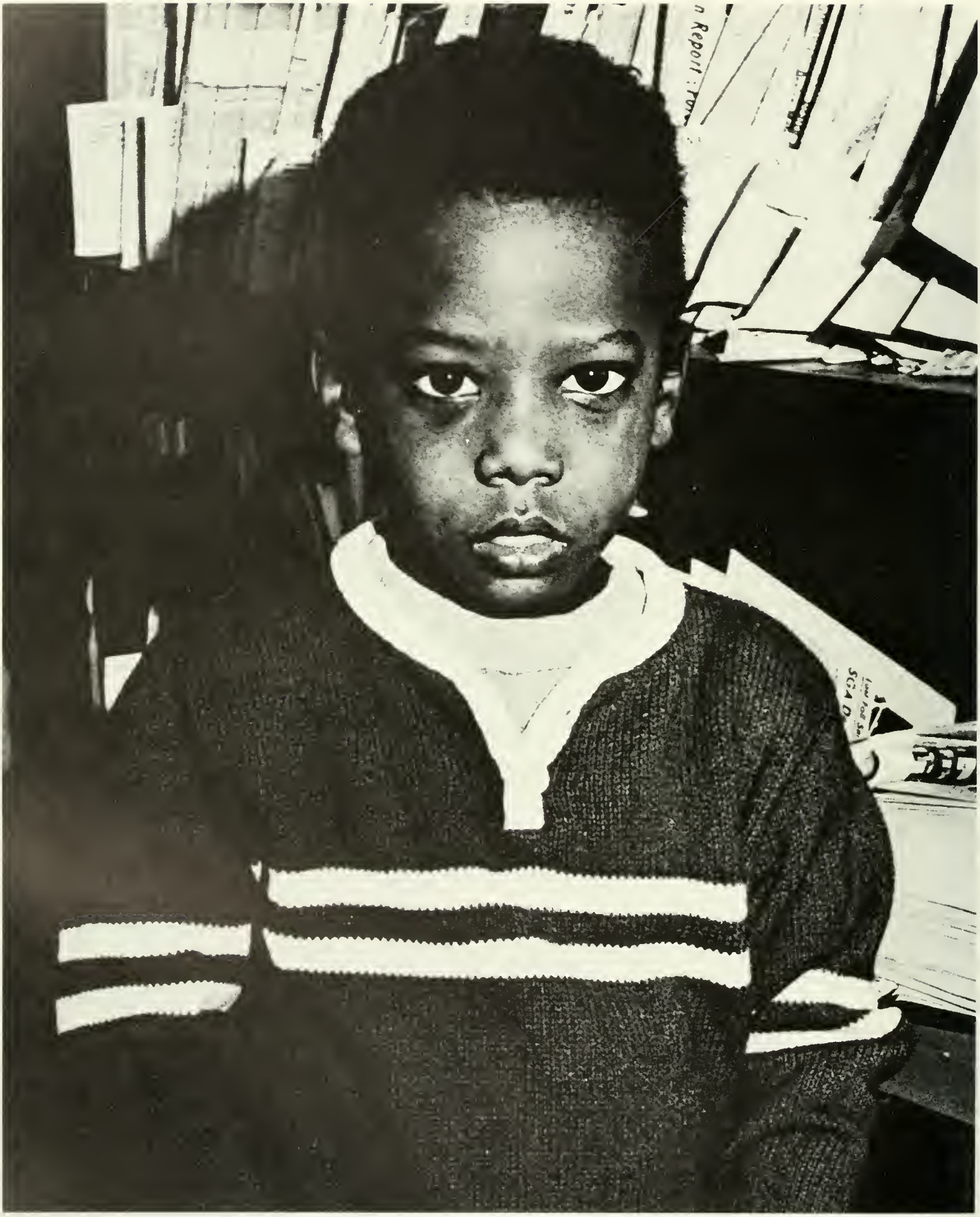
NO
PARKING
THIS
SIDE

ONE WAY
DO NOT
ENTER

gallery

338-343 .....tom sherry
344-349 .....rosemary nicholls
350-355 .....bob neely
356-359 .....h. mark jones
360-363 .....jon may
364-368 .....linda miron
369-372 .....gail smith
373-375 .....marlo peterson
376-377 .....debbie pinckney
379.....dmd
383-384 .....lyn gordon





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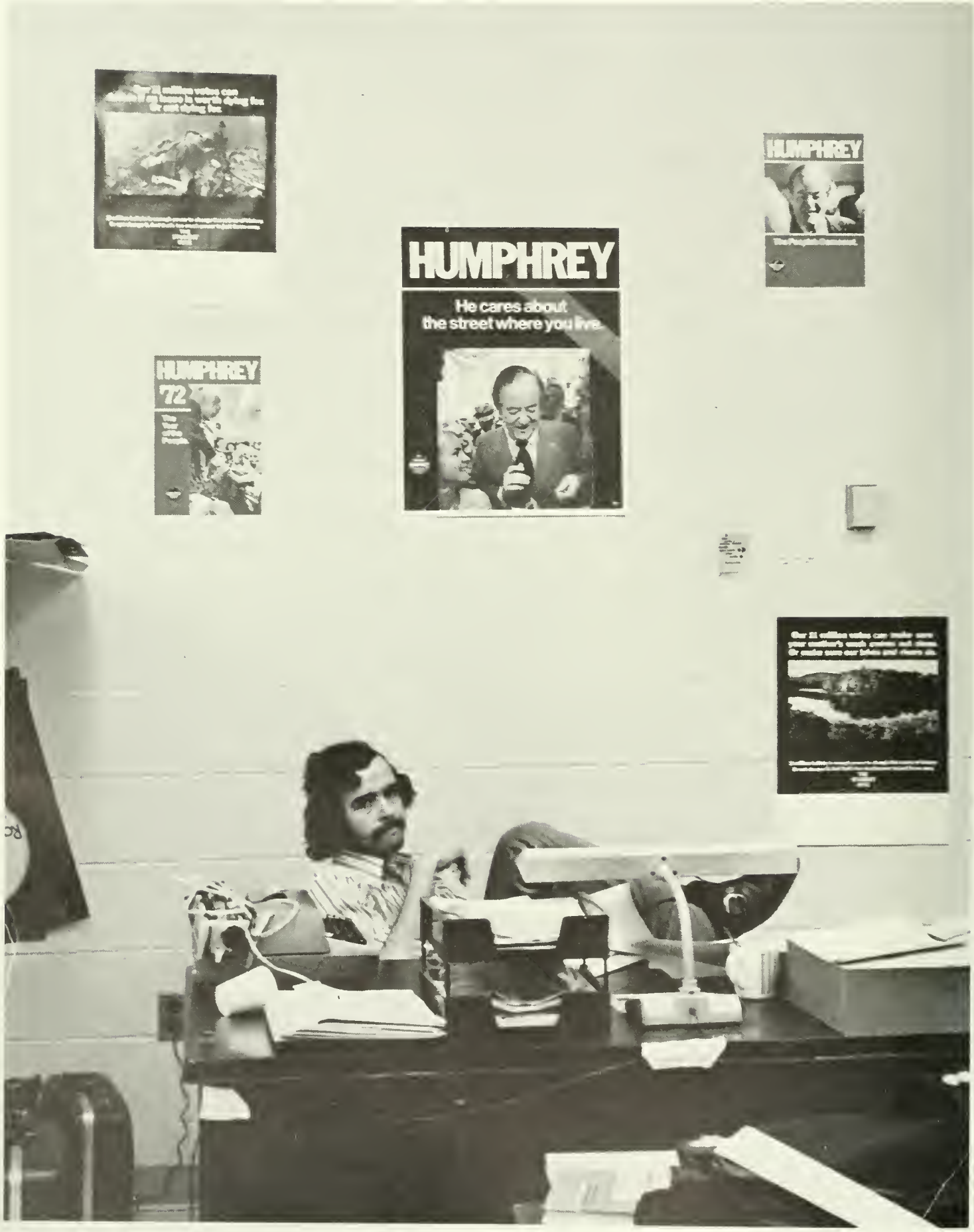
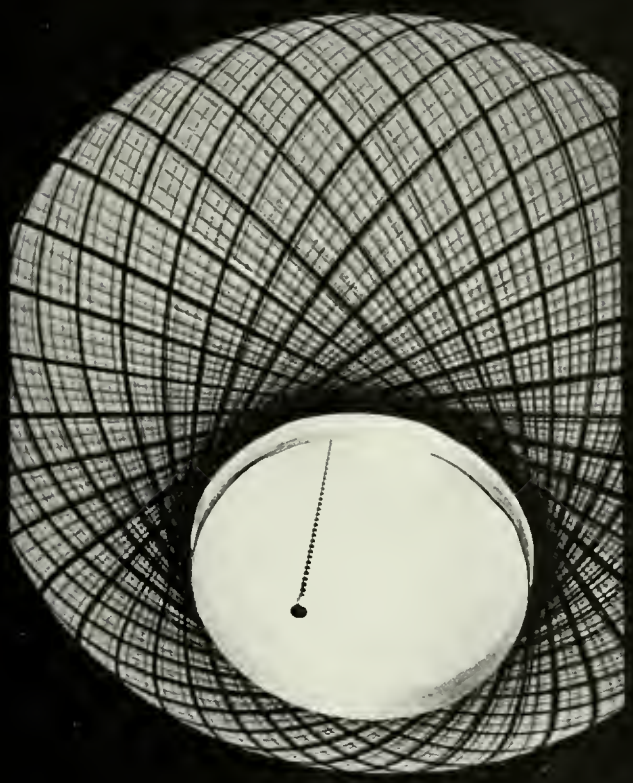
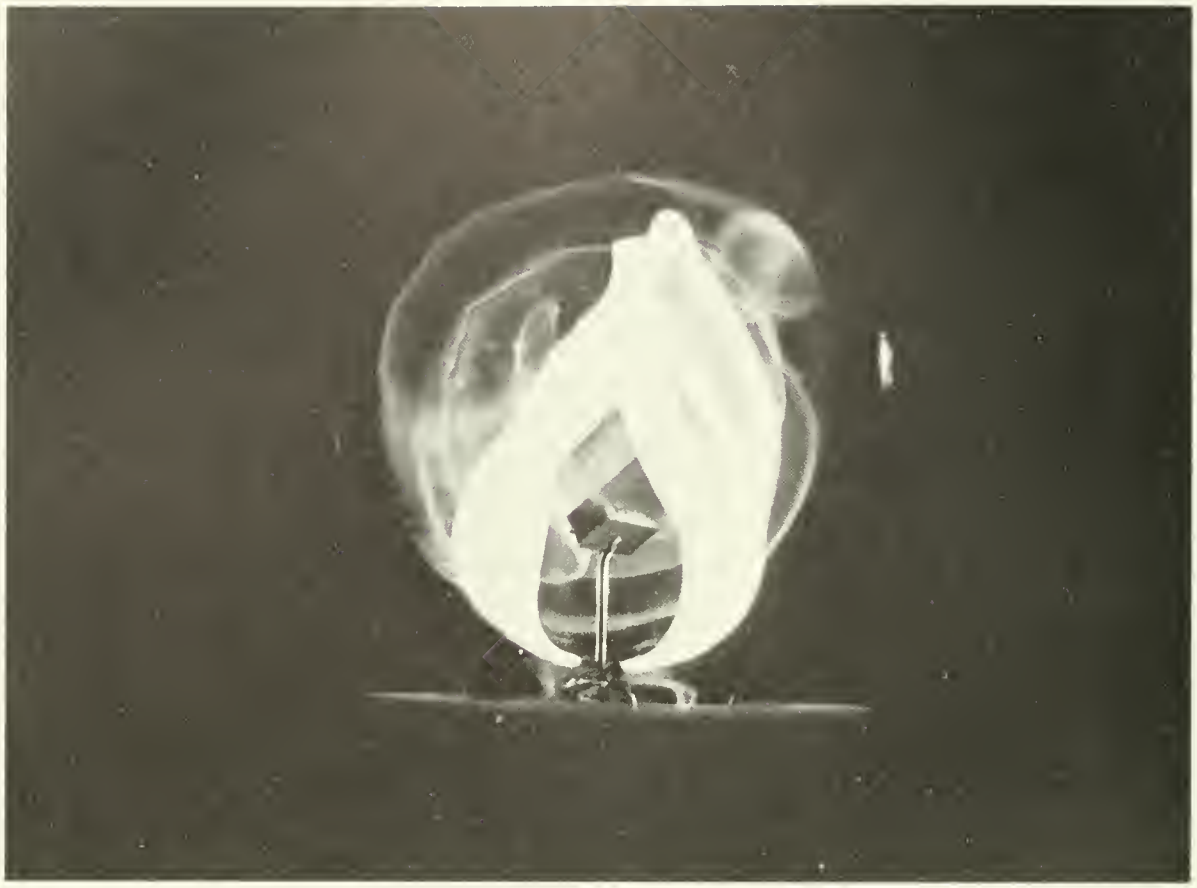
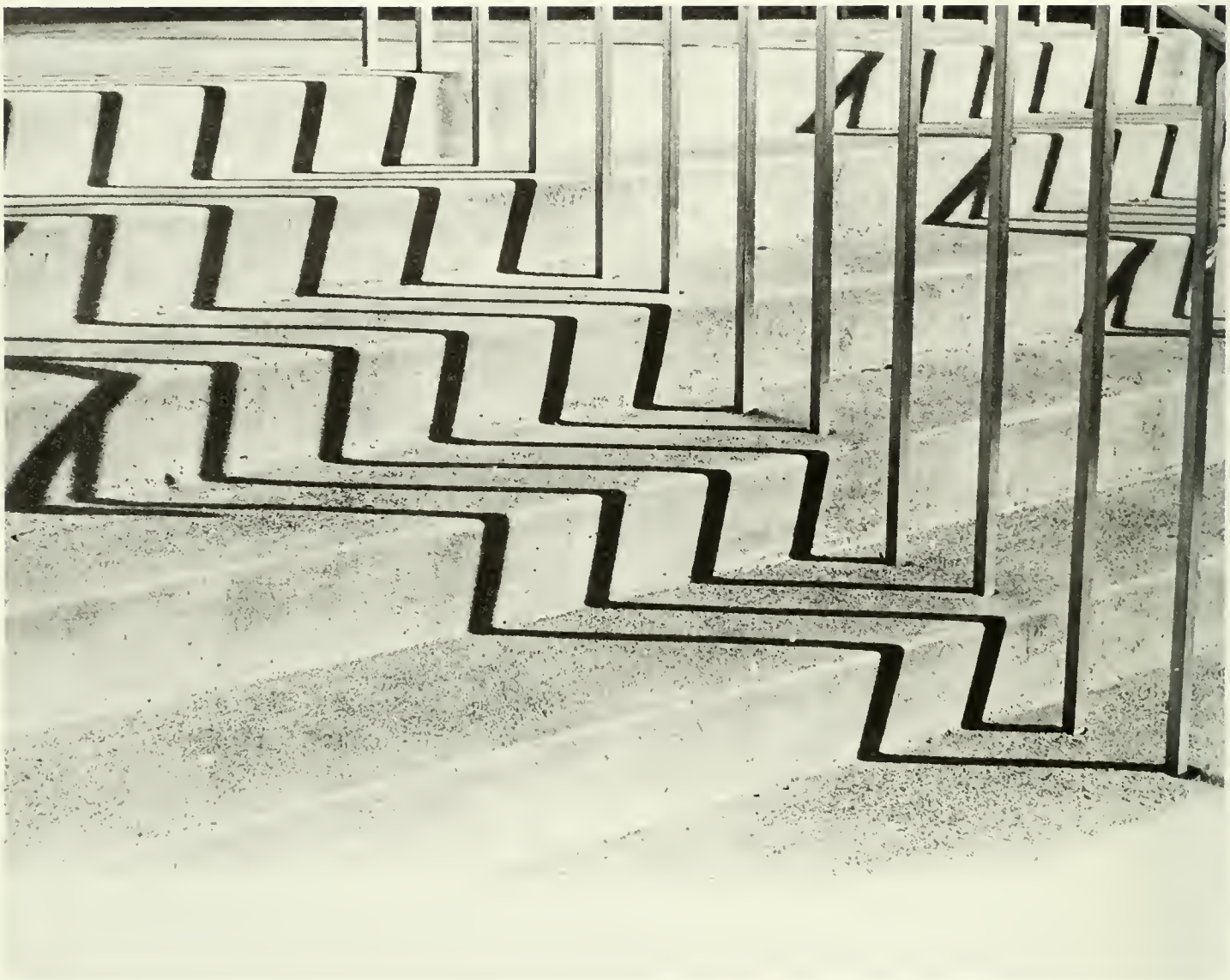
TO
119
Photo Supplies·Toys


HUMPHREY
He cares about
the street where you live.
HUMPHREY
HUMPHREY
72

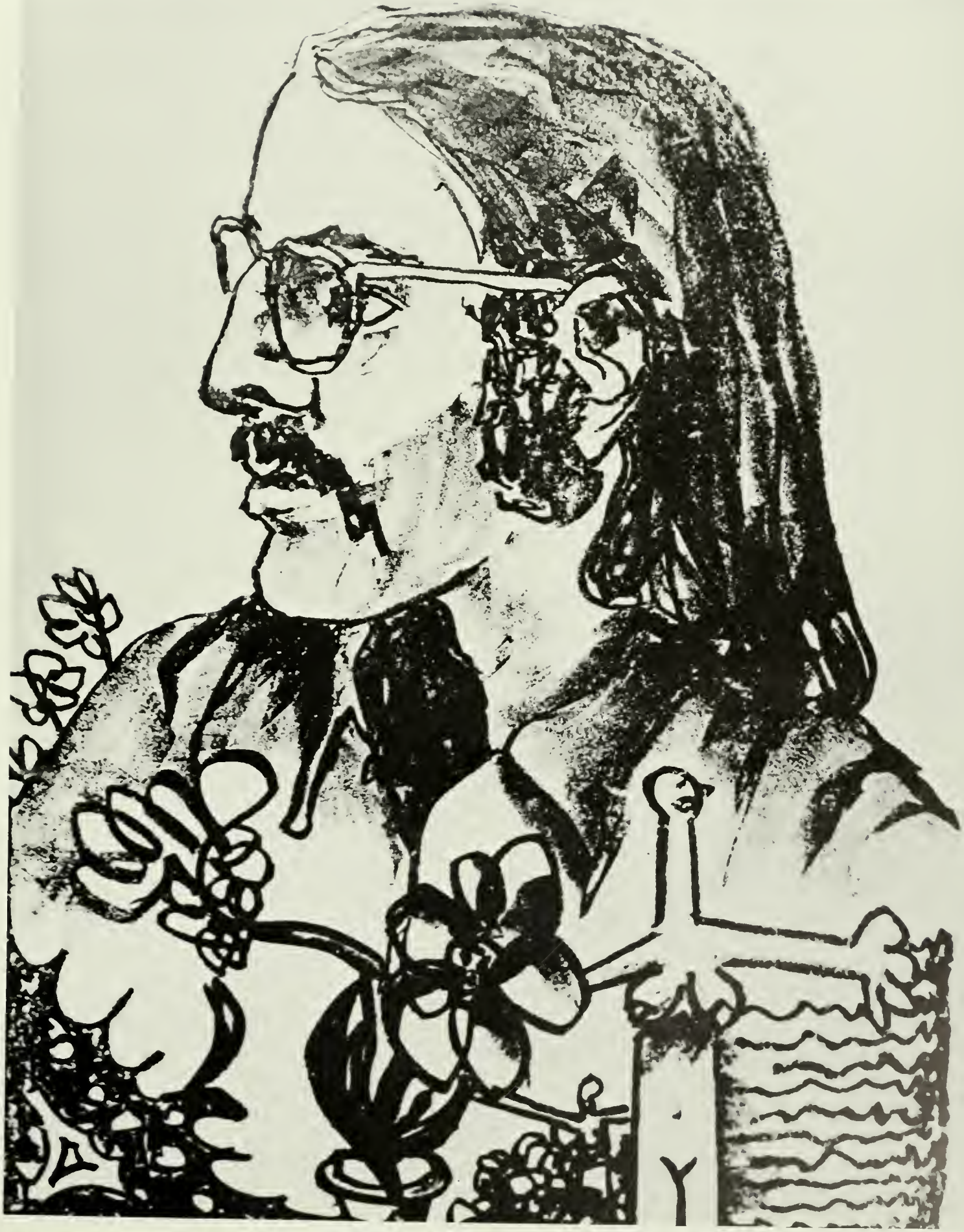
CLARK HALL
GOOD HUMOR
ICE CREAM

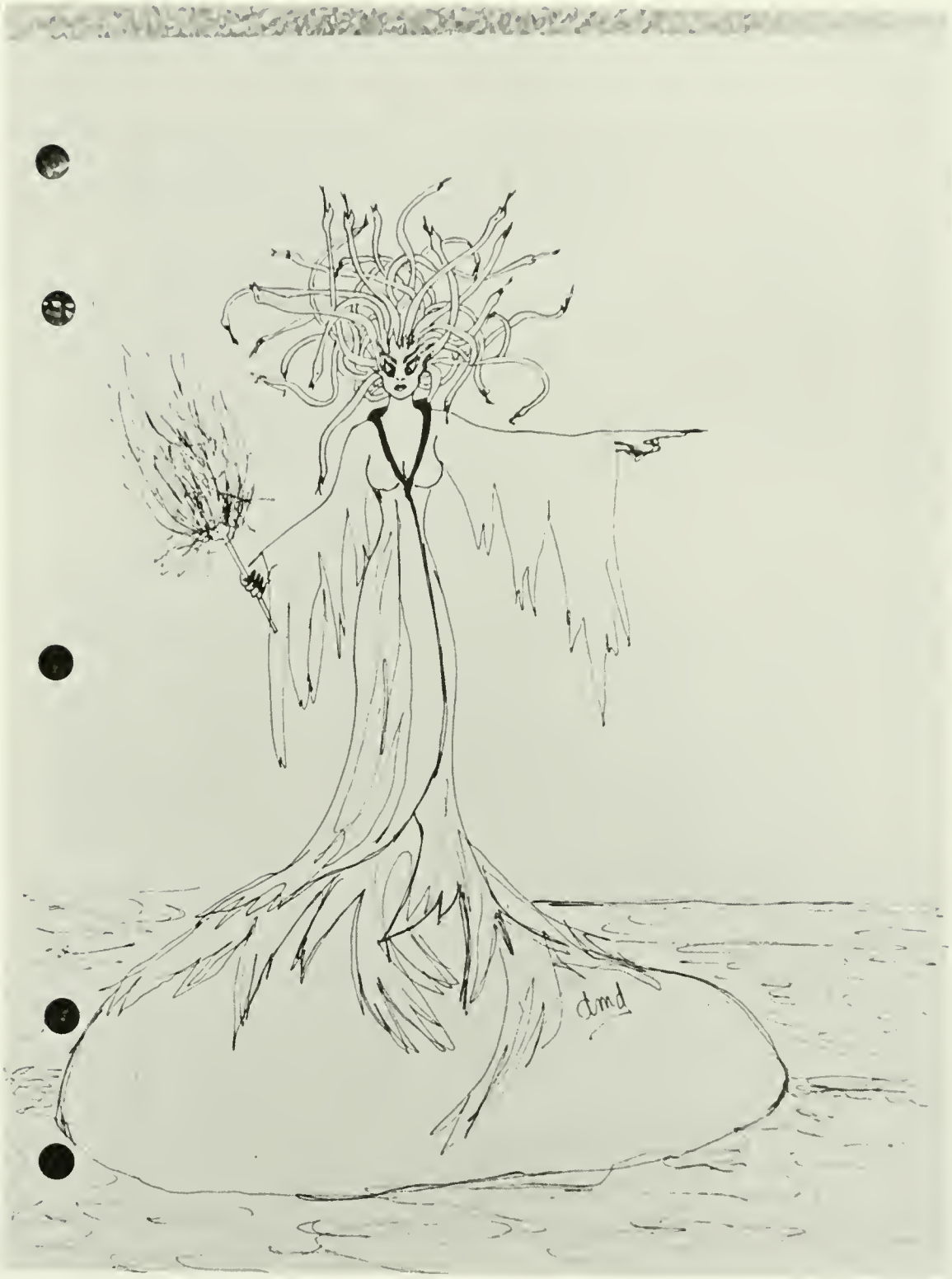






Atlantic
LUNCH
HOT SA SAGE
HARD ROLL
TABLES FOR
Ladies
HOT
&
COLD
LUNCHES
VFW

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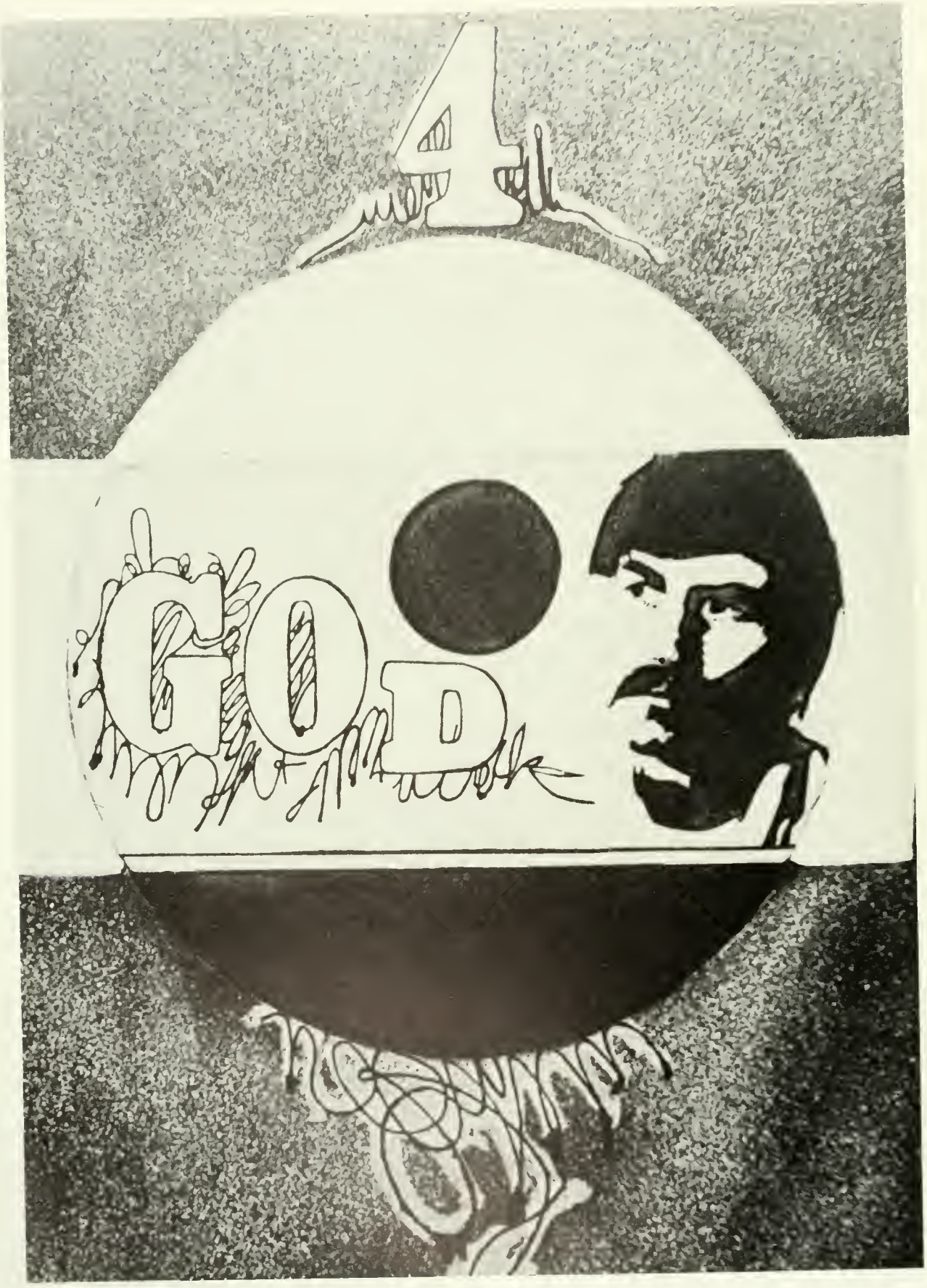
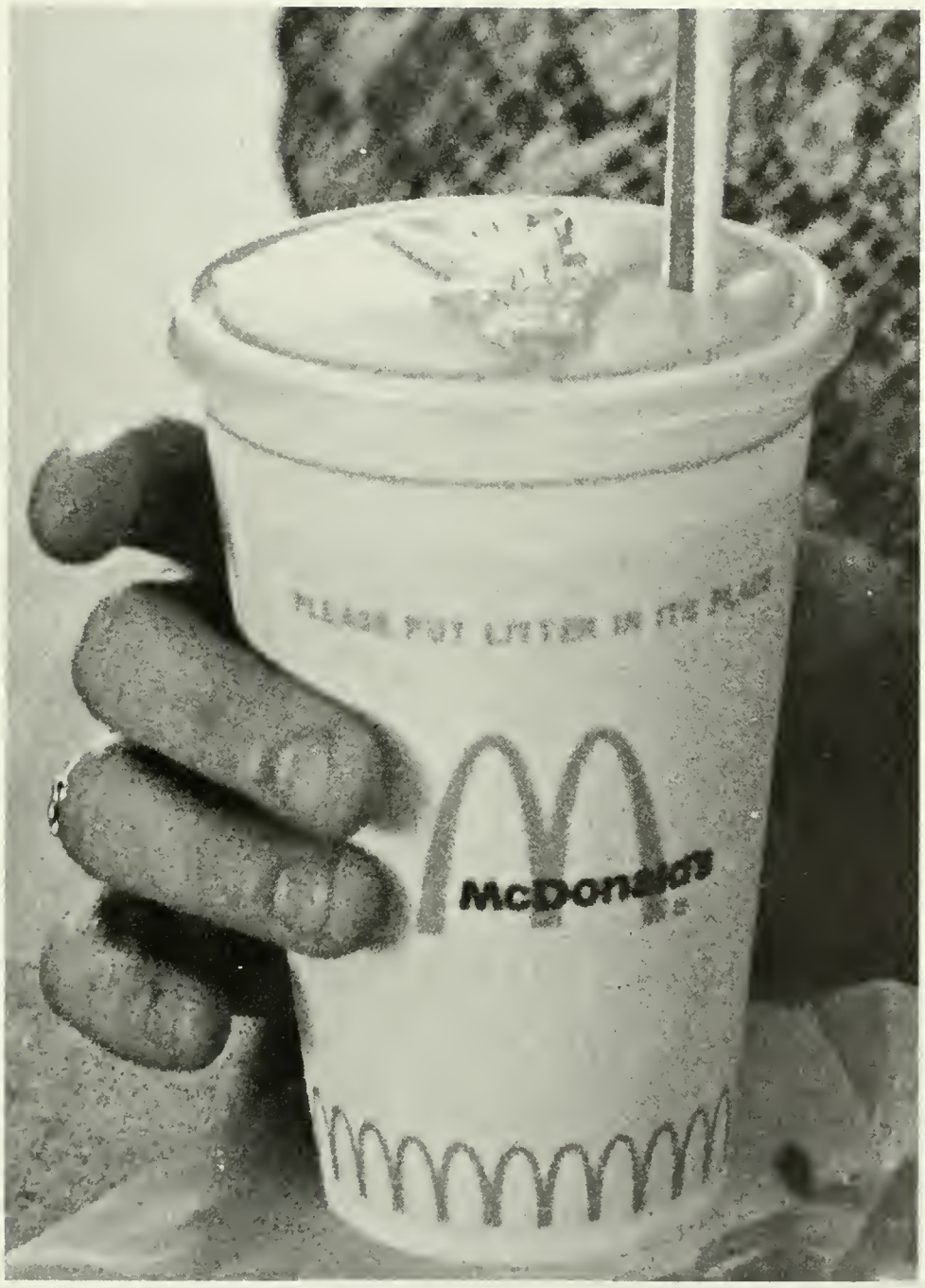

GOD

A2E
4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